## Grain Assn. rallies for trucking rules ease-up

The National Grain and Feed Assn. has urged the Interstate Commerce Com- a declaratory order expandand poultry feed ingredients from trucking regula-

The 1250-member trade association stated its position in its official comments responding to an ICC proreeding in which the commission is considering whether to exempt feed ingredients from regulation under authority granted by

its review of the matter, the ICC indicated its intention of products of the milling,

gredients to be regulated

evaluating whether to issue NGFA.

"The exemption of live-product (livestock and poul-

mission to exempt livestock ing the definition of lives stock and poultry feed in-try feed) is exempt from stock and poultry feed gredients is of vital concern trucking regulation, all of its exempt from trucking regu-to our members," the as-ingredients should be lation to include feed in-sociation said. The NGFA's exempt," the NGFA states. gredients. Thus far, the ICC position was based upon its The NGFA cited the legislahas considered feed in-transportation policy, which tive history of the Motor supports regulatory exemp- Carrier Act of 1980, during commoditios subject to tion from the Interstate which the bill's floor manacertain trucking restric- Commerce Act for truck ger, Rep. James J. Howard, shipments of animal and D-N.J., stated that the term However, in announcing poultry feed, as well as for "livestock and poultry is review of the matter, the feed ingredients consisting feed" contained in the act includes both the prepared to expand the exemption to processing or manufacture feed and the oilseed meal and grain product feed.

The discase has a relatively long incubation per-The age of an animal ind-as much as two

affects whether it can animal is infected until it The variety of ecosystems survive that disease, said shows symptoms, said.

L1 Domino 75828 An Exceptional herd sire

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## include feed ingredients, a of grains or oilseeds. Study tries track-down of anaplasmosis cause

on 290 cows and calves recently in an offort to track down the major way ans- the source of the disease different from that in other untreated. plasmosis infects cattle in the Intermountain West.

Dr. John Maas, an assistant professor on the University of Idaho faculty of the Washington, Oregon and Idaho regional veterinary program (WOI), said the tests on two herds of cattle south of Twin Falls, Idaho, culminate the first year of a project on the rickettsial disease.

"The push of our research is primarily finding out how the disease is transmitted," said Maas, who is stationed at the University of Idaho's Veterinary Teaching Center at Caldwell. "It is very difficult to control or eradicate the disease if we don't know how it's transmitted."

The primary transmitter or vector of the disease is not well-defined. The vectors are transmitting a rickettsia parasite anaplasma marginale -- that multiplies in red blood cells and is the cause of an accompanying anemia.

The potential transmission routes include unsanitary surgical or vaccination methods or biological methods such as biting flies and



MANAGER - William A. Altenburg, has been promoted to the position of regional sales manager for American Breeders Sorvice. In his new position, Altenburg will be responsible for marketing activities throughout most of the Great Plains and southwest areas of the U.S. He will be located at the company's facilities at Wellington, Colo.

### Pork section hits newspaper pages

Newspapers in 76 cities carried the National Pork Producers Showcase supplement to a combined circulation of 13,484,410

In major cities, including it least one city in each NPPC member state, an Splusive pork pewspaper suppliament was greated set fall

In California, the dense make a definite statement less than one year old, while population of wildlife car- on the disease's transmis- 50% of the unvaccinated riers and infected cattle is sion, but it is apparently cuttle over age two die of it if and ticks and flies the areas of the country, said. primary vectors, said. Maas. Maas. In the Midwest, horse flies seem to be the which becomes infected months from the time an primary vectors.

in the Intermountain West Maas. Very few cattle die of Maas.

6th Annual Sale Sat., April 4

Selling 45 Hereford Bulls of breeding age, at the ranch

Rockdale, Texas

### First Annual Production Sale APRIL 6, 1981 12:30 P.M. 80 Bulls — 20 Females

March 20, 1974.

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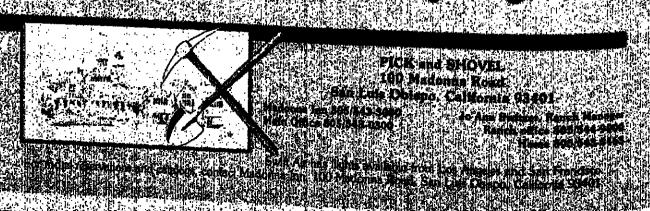
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Advence Domino 950

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# Multiple Interpretation





Tree in the Big Apple, or New York City, they've been celebrating St. Patrick's Day all day long, as they have for 209 consecutive years with colorful parades of people wearing the

CROW the big event before the first days of spring, and with last year's dreadful price increases, 'particularly for fuel oil, the New Yorkers are ready for warmer days.

The extreme drought conditions you've been reading about Northeast were relieved to some extent by generous amounts of moisture carly in March. But there still is only a 50-day water supply in the reservoirs, we were told, to meet the needs of industry and more than 20 million people.

Every kind of water conservation has been tried. and we understand that even flaky Greenwich Village here was able to cut its consumption of water last fall and winter by up to 60%. You figure out how they did it.

The purpose of this trip was to meet as many of our commercial advertisers in the central and eastern states as possible. We have run across lots of ideas that we'll share with you in future columns, especially those merchandising of our products to this area.

While visiting their offices, we told them that many knowledgeable people in our industry believe numbers of cattle are not the problem; the trouble is weight. More cattle were fed in the Midwest last year to excessive weights by farmers holding back for higher prices.

For instance, daily cattle slaughter figures have been running about six, seven or eight percent above a yeur ago, when they were cow/calf pairs as low as buildup until these pair in general and beef supplies prices go above \$750 or



# WESTERN JOURNAL ACROWPUBLICATION &

News • Trends • Sales • Shows • Markets

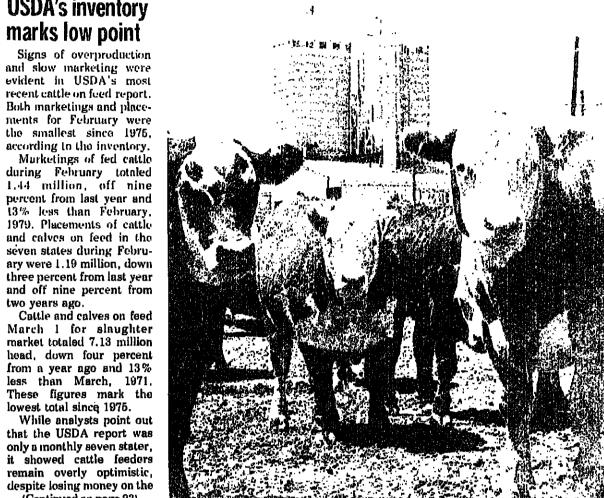
March 23, 1981 Central Edition

**USDA's inventory** marks low point

Signs of overproduction Green. This is and slow marketing were evident in USDA's most recent cattle on feed report. Both marketings and placements for February were the smallest since 1975, according to the inventory. Murketings of fed cattle

ideas dealing with the

Many of you attended the National Cattlemen's Assn. convention and took in the huge trade show there, and you were probably able to meet many of your commercial suppliers. While it might not seem possible, they are affected as much by the current depressed cattle



Pork Congress address:

(Continued on page 23)

lowest total since 1975.

two years ago.

# 'Revise Delaney,' says Wampler

realization that not all cancer-causing substances the regulator had," Wampcan be reduced or eliminated and it is time to strengthen this understanding through scientific data, said Rep. William Wampler (R-Va.) according to Commodity News Service (CNS).

For further coverage situation as you or anybody of the American Porli Congress see page 7.

> additive issue. The nitrite issue sheds

rather low. It seems that in slaughter of 124,000 or appears to be little or no buildup in numbers, because we have been quoting \$550. We won't see a science to meet some notion substantive standards to ler said. The Food and Drug he said. Administration had used preliminary findings to support the nitrite ban, he

assessment authority, he Wampler said efforts must be made to determine the sources of data and

It is not possible to have a

been anticipated."

food chains, and they were

asked to increase their beef

help move the burdensome

(Bill) Swan told Block of the

squeeze in which cattlemen

advertising and merchan-

dising programs in order to beef prices are down from

NCA President J.W., his letter to Block, "beef

1980 levels.

Speaking at a seminar being held at the American Pork Congress, Wampler reiterated his position on the need to modify the Delanev Amendment and create a national science council to review scientific data relating to the food

Prices favorable:

previously expected, and

The National Cattlemen's Assn. has urged the USDA the past, we only got in and food retailers to call trouble when we had a daily more public attention to the nation's ample and favormore. Moreover, there ably priced supply of beef. In a letter to Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, NCA urged that USDA "publicize information showing that meat supplies

DICK CROW that beef is now a better buy have found themselves for

include scientific advances.

said. There is a need for overall legislation to provide ton D.C. attorney, said the a uniform national cancer debate over the Delanev Clause will divert attention to a relatively narrow area of food safety, and there are a

risk benefit examination. consistent rules for indivi-"The Delaney Clause has been made into a visible dual food components must be used. Qualified scientists symbol' that is obscuring the whole set of issues and the public must be included in decision-making facing food safety legislaregarding food additives, he tion, Turner said.

"risk-free society," Wamp- food safety problems and ler said. Risks must be make the public more accessed in relation to other secure, Turner said. risks, and any change in The debate has created a

current food safety laws tendency to think the clause

A copy of the letter to showing record large sup- served if more attention

USDA was sent to leading plies of meat. He noted that were called to the ample

higher than a year ago, and

that cattle and wholesale

"Clearly," Swan said in

retail beef prices are no supplies and (from a

since natural cancer-causing substances are not ncluded in the clause,

Better days ahead?

U.S. livestock producers

more favorable cost-price

picture this year than they

did in 1980, according to a

The report, entitled

"Costs of Producing Live-

USDA report.

Science, not politica, Turner said. should be used to form These other areas need to policy, Wampler said. Jim Turner, a Washing-

be carefully examined to protect producers and consumers, Turner said. The USDA is currently conducting programs weighing positive versus negative aspects of these areas, he number of areas that need The Delaney issue should

not be a regulatory agency job, Turner said. The Delaney Clause should be dealt with by Congress who will not be diverted by the relatively small and insig-The repeal of the Delaney nificant" Delaney Clause

Scientific approaches are present in the overwhelming scheme of issues and need more procedures."

"regulatory agencies do not

Cattlemen call for consumer awareness more. He cited data operators would be well

> favorable prices of beef." He told retailers that there are and will be some very good opportunities to promote and merchandise beef aggressively. '

consumer standpoint) the

prices have not been rising Swan's letters were writin particular are larger than devastating cost-price so rapidly as the prices of ten because of the urgent most things we buy. We (Continued on page 23) think that consumers, food

1979, Preliminary 1990 and Projections for 1981" was compiled by USDA's Economics and Statistics Service for the Senate Agriculture Committee. The cost-price projections apply to ranchers for whom livestock sales comprise the majority of total business, according to Commodity News Service (CNS). However, despite a gen-

stock in the U.S. - Final

erally bealthy outlook for 1981, market prices and higher production costs may prevent hog producers and cattle feeders from covering their cash costs until mid-1981, the report said. It said these two segments of the U.S. livestock industry recorded cash losses in

Although the average forrow-to-finish slaughter hog producer will face cash losses in 1981, these losses will be somewhat less than (Continued on page 23)

### Swine fever still posing a threat to U.S. hog industry

Although African Swine Fever is limited primarily to Haiti, it still poses a threat to U.S. hogs Frank Mulhern, director of animal science for the Inter-American Institute of Cooperative Agriculture, said, according to Commodity News Service

Although the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service has increased its efforts to keep African Swine Fever from entering the U.S. by additional funds and more thorough checking of refugees for illegal meat, that defense is not enough, Mulhern said in a press conference at the American

Pork Congress. Because of the African Swine Fever threat to the U.S., an active program of eradicating the disease in the host country is imperative in addition to defensive programs within the U.S., he said.

In an attempt to help eradicate the disease in Haiti, the U.S. recently declared an animal health emergency, which freed funds for the eradication and made way for the U.S. to enter an agreement with Mexico and Canada.

NEWSPAPER

rural development, Barlow

system would all farmers

start conservation prac-

tices. Current cost pres-

sures punish those farmers

who are practicing conser-

U.S. Agriculture Secre-

tary John Block has said

in the past that he does not

support such cross compli-

ance policies for farm

programs or tax incentives.

two policies that have

received widespread dis-

federal government to help

fight erosion, were not

**EEC trade limit** 

The Reagan administra-

tion is vigorously opposing

any European Economic

Community attempts to

impose trade barriers

against soybean and corn

gluten feed imports, accord-

ing to Michael Calingaert,

deputy assistant secretary

of state for international

resources and food policy.

of corn gluten feed enter the

EEC duty-free under the

terms of a Gatt Agree-

Like soyneans, imports

Barlow said cost-sharing

vation, he said.

"Jake, I believe this is where we turn to the right!"

### Western Livestock Journal

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## **CFTC** budget to receive '82 cuts

The Reagain administration confirmed it is proposing to cut the Commodity Putures Trading Commission budget by \$1.1 million in fiscal year 1982, but has enough to cope with the conservation. left the fiscal year 1981 budget unchanged at \$18,871 million, according Reagan opposes

As previously reported, U.S. President Ronald Reagan is proposing a \$19,917 million CFTC budget in fiscal 1982, down from the Carter proposed budget of \$21,017 million.

Coming Auctions March 29-April 1—Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers

Asan. Convention, Ft. Worth, April 5, 6, 7—New Mexico Cattle Growers Assn. 87th Annual Convention, Albuquerque, N.M.

CATTLEAUCTIONS March 23—Texas Longhorn Bull Sale, Amerillo, Texas.
March 24—Muddy Creek Ranch
Simmental Production Sale, Gering, Neb. March 24—Sly Herefords, Platte,

Amber, Okla.

March 29—Effertz's Siegecoach Cattle Co. Maine-Anjou Disper-

aal. Tonganoxis, Kan.
March 30—Beller Exotic Ferme
Spring Chianina Production Sels,
Wisner, Neb.

March 30-Connealy Angus

Ranch Bull Sale, Whitman, Neb.

mental Annual Bull Sale, Parker

March 30—Spur Rench "Best of

March 31—Morris Angus Ranch

Annual Production Sale, Butle,

March 31-NL Angus Ranch

Performance Tested Bull Sale, Big Timber, Mont. March 31—Wyoming Simmental

Assn. Annual Spring Sale,

Torrington, Wyo.

April 2--Cooper Herelord Ranch
15th Annual Production Sale,
Willow Creek, Mont.

April 3-Smith Herefords Annual Line One Bull Sale, Bozaman, Mont.

April 3 - Sutton Ranches Here-ford Sale, Agar, S.D. April 3 - Tetherow Cattle Co. Simmental Sull Sale, Valentine.

April 4-Davidedh Rahen, LaJunie, Colo.

April 4—Gartner & Denown Angus Ranch 14th Annual Production Sale, Sidney, Mont. April 4—Leon Nosck 6th Annual Hereford Bull Sale, Rockdele

Texas. April 4—Sodak Red Angus Sale.

Sorum, B.D.
April 4-: Triple O. Banch Angus
Ranch Annual Production Sale.
Montrice: Opis

ment," Calingaert said, according to CNS. However, pressure from grain producers to March 25-Red McCombs Ranches consigning to the Golden Spread Texas Longhorn limit non-grain feed ingredient imports is increasing as EEC grain surplus Sale, Amarillo, Texas. March 26-Leachman Angus continues to grow.

Ranch, Bozeman, Mont. March 26—Thorstenson Here-"The EEC is also concerned that U.S. gasohol March 26—Thorstenson Here-ford Hanch Annual Production Sale, Selby, S.D. March 28—Oakway Farms & Box O Rench Red Brangus Spring Spectacutar, Cameron, Texas. March 28—Panhandle Brangus Bull Sale, Guymon, Okla production programs will generate rapidly increasing ntities of corn gluten, which the EEC is currently the only market,' Bull Sale, Guymon, Okla.
March 29—Ellis-Vantrease Limovain Country Pionic Sale. he told the U.S. Feed Grains Council meeting.

Unicom News earlier reported EEC experts were cussing plans to overhaul the EEC starch industry and make it more competitive against increasing imports of starch products. UCN said talks were still in the preliminary stage, and a formal proposal should be Council of Ministers by

UCN also reported the EEC starch industry is worried by the large increase in duty-free corn gluten feed. Imports have grown from about 600,000 tons in 1977 to almost two million tons in 1980.

Calingaert also said there were a number of other trade issues under discussion with the EEC, relating to the U.S. maintaining access to foreign markets in the face of import restric-tions and subsidies. These issues include wheat flour, citrus, cheese, poultry, meat, almonds and wine.

A bottle of drinking water kept cold in the refrigerator saves l'unning the tap to get

## Soil protection prior to farm program benefits Jack Boyle of the Envi-

There should be a system of "cross compliance" that renmental Policy Center would require a farmer to said that to devise meaninghave a soil conservation ful programs to protect soil, plan before he was eligible structural factors of agriculfor benefits from any farm ture that were causing he realized high demand program, Tom Barlow of the erosion needed to be Natural Resources Defense | considered. He said the best Council said, according to policy to protect soil was one that assured a large number In testimony before the of small owner-operators. who had a stake in the vin-House of Representatives bility of the future of their on conservation, credit and operations.

because land had to be more

intensively farmed to meet

foreign demand, a tax

should be levied on import-

ers of U.S. agricultural

goods to fund conservation

Neil Sampson of the

National Association of

Conservation Districts said

he supported bills intro-

duced by Rep. Ed Jones.

(D-Tenn.) chairman of the

increase federal funding of

endowment fund on non-

federal money to be used for

cussion as ways for the efforts and establish an

Doyle said if exports were shown to be a "dispropor-Grange advocated voluntionate culprit" in soil

and high production costs

forced producers to farm

their hand as fully as

farming so intensively had since profit margins to be reinstituted. He said to too thin to allow farming toot the entire bill for si

Miller advocated feder technical assistance to se possible, and suggested some government program and local governmen be devised that would tried to keep farm le relieve farmers of economic being developed for me Jim Miller of the National agricultural uses, a posity



WINNING HEREFORD-The grand champion Herkel steer at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo wa exhibited by Reagon Tom, Stanton, Texas, The 1252 h.

## He added, though, that heavy weight steer was a Line One home-bred entry.

HELEN'S RICH SIMMENTALS

## **Annual Bull Sale** Monday, March 30, 1981

### Featuring 40 BULLS TO SELL

29 100% (1 Polled) 9 15/16 (3 Polled) 2 31/32 (1 Polled)

Featuring 2 Herd Sires

 Build Your Herd with the Aid of Helen's Buils HRS MR Richgio won championship calf honors recently at the 1981 National Western Stock Show

Lot # 5 Double Polled U.S.A. Homozygos plus 50 units

Lot # 1 Polled Kat, 5 Junior Herd Sires Lot # 2 Mel-Ral I, Sire: Bismark

Lot # 4 K342, Sire: Extra Stretch

Lot # 6 K340, Sire: Extra Stretch Lot # 7 HRS Kodiak 397K, Sire; Salvador Lot #15 H515, Sire: Extra Stretch

Annual Bull Sale Monday, March 30, 1981 1 p.m. at Rich Sale Barn • Parker, Colo.

Lunch at noon at sale barn Located 2 miles south of Parker, Colo. on Parker Road, Colorado #83, west on Stroh Road to sale Barn.

Commercial Trucking Available

Auctioneer: Joe Mitcham

Ranch: 303/841-5337 Home: 303/841-5915

WISE BUY-Above are scenes from "Family Hero" an educational filmstrip from the Beef Industry Council of the Meat Board, designed to familiarize students with the basic cuts of beef and relate the source of each cut to its recommended cooking method. The filmstrip is part of an educational package, "Beef Buying Basics," which is being distributed to high schools across the country.

### "Family Hero" included in Meat Board educational kit Familiarizing students of family moals within a

with basic beef cuts so they budget; a 16-page, fullcan shop more wisely in the color student booklet confuture is the primary taining information on beef objective behind the newest buying, storing, preparing schools by the Beef Industry chart; a 16-page toacher's Council of the National Live Stock and Meat Board. The kit contains pertinent

data about beef selection, preferred cooking methods, how to use labels to identify beef cuts, economization, ness and product quality.

Included in the "Beef Buying Basics' educational package is a 16-minute color filmstrip entitled "Family Hero," in which a teenager purchasing a week's worth

feed.

A son of Dom Standard F Lad 1H

90 Bulls Sell

educational kit roleased to and serving; a full color wall guide; and a catalog for ordering additional mater-According to Barbara

Hicks, director of education at the Meat Board, "Beef Buying Basics' was re-. viewed and analyzed by educators and meat science experts prior to its release to

"Today's school children is given responsibility for are tomorrow's beef consumers," said Hicks.

**CRUZEIROS** 

Meeting the needs vital to the nation's

beef industry! Fertility, Performance,

Strong Maternal Traits. Less days on

50 Commercial Heifers—right

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off our pasture raised registered herd.

# House debates bill to fight soil erosion

federal spending to combat pace of the conservation of of programs has been intoduced by Rep. Ed Jones trend that consumes up to (D-Tenn.) chairman of the three million acros per year. House of Representatives agriculture subcommittee on conservation, credit and completed national agriculrural development, accordtural lands study, said he ing to CNS.

Co-sponsored by Democratic and Republican lead- encourage location of new ers of the House Agriculture Committee, the bill would allow the U.S. agriculture secretary to designate areas for federal financial and technical aid to farmers, including long-term conser-

It would also permit him to create county conservation boards that would receive federal grants, create loans for farmers to carry out conservation measures and various other measures aimed at botter offorts to protect agricultural land from soil crosion.

At subcommittee hear ings on the proposal, Charles Benbrook, staff mumber of the Council on Environmental Quality, said federal money for soil conservation had to be targeted better to areas most likely to see serious yield reductions through erosion of topsoil.

He said federal administrators of soil conservation programs had to realize differences in soil qualities in various parts of the nation and tailor conservation programs for those differen-

recent hearings were possible ways the federal

A BT Advancer 147G son

Wed.

**APRIL 8** 

He said federal programs soil crosion under a variety U.S. prime farm land to have been a major culprit in non-agricultural uses, a the conversion of agricultural land by subsidizing industrial and housing Bob Gray, executive development, and that a director of a recently logislative signal needed to

> favored some loan or tax incentive to developers to U.S. Agriculture Sccretary John Block has said the effort to keep agricultural the past 10 years. plants and housing on land

be given to federal agencies

to consider the preservation

federal government providing technical assistance, a view supported by Gray. A variety of state and local programs already exist.

Hourly productivity in the farm sector has run three times the rate of increase in non-farm industries during

## Fifteenth Annual **COOPER Hereford Production Sale**

Willow Creek, Montana

Thursday, APRIL 2, 1981

Lunch 11:00 a.m. • Sale time 12:30 p.m.

### Some of Cooper's BEST to Pick from

FREE DELIVERY

ing \$3500 or more.

to central points in the U.S., port of Canada, on all sales totalSELLING

50 Yearling Bulls 18 Bred Females

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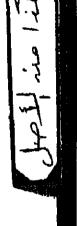
1 Senior Herd Sire (761)





GL1 Domine 074

Cooper Hereford Ranch claimed the 1981 National Western Stock Show's Hereford Championship in the fed breed division with an entry of six steers produced by Reich Bros., Willow Creek. The fed steers averaged 3.96 ibs. per day weighing out an average of 1,316 lbs. for a 794 lb. average carcass wt. and passing the graders at choice yield grade 3's.



the

**Proven Heritable** 

DUCHESS CROWNED-R&J Duchess 1239 was declared junior and grand champion Angus female of the Houston Stock Show. She's owned by R&J Ranch, Briggs, Texas; Picket Fence Farm, Grayslake, III.; Empire Angus, Pleasant Hill, Mo.; and Gallagher's Angus Farm, Ghent, N.Y. Show judge was Gary Dameron, Lexington, Ill.

### ECC establishes beef import quota

ity (EC) Commission will allow the importation of 3000 metric tons (MT) of high quality, fresh or frozen beef from the U.S. during the first quarter of 1981.

EC traders were able to apply for import licenses under the quota between Feb. 1-10.

"The Commission has delayed establishing the first quarter high quality beef allocation since the beginning of the year in

The European Commun- a month," the U.S. Meat Export Federation's European Director James H. Lennon said.

> "The true reason for the quota delay is that the Commission chose to give priority to its vast amount of unfinished year-end business, as opposed to ratifying

Under the first quarter 1981 EC beef quota, U.S. exporters will be able to ship products to Greece, the



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## Water, energy management means money in the bank

of the system."

Separating energy and the right amount of water at water management in farm the right time." This is irrigation isn't possible, but determined partly by the correct management prac- soil and partly by the crop tices in those areas could being grown. He said an put some money back into added benefit of careful farmers' pockets, a Univer- water application is a large sity of Idaho agricultural reduction in soil erosion.

Energy management of agricultural engineering. that the profit muy actually

and water management as cost." He said researchers

consists largely of applying efficiency.

Among things to consider and water management is irrigation pumping for can't be divorced, but maximum net benefit, rathproper water management er than maximum producwould solve about half the tion. He said sometimes a when they need to be. irrigators' energy prob-slightly lower yield of a crop lems," said Dr. John may cost enough less to Busch, associate professor produce than a larger one There are two main be greater. "Often that areas to consider," Busch additional water application said, "system planning, doesn't produce enough design and management more crop to justify its

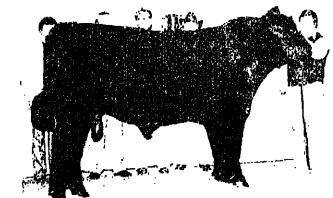
the time to consider many alternatives before selecting a plan, he said. System design in terms of capacity, energy efficiency and often convenience for are just beginning to study "Water management this aspect of furm irrigation important considerations.

System maintenance offered is "don't go to lung plays a large role in water one day with the idea it and energy conservation,
Busch said. 'Leaks can cost
by noon. Give the equipment several hundred dollars in a supplier time to develop year, much more than package that will best me preventative maintenance

"Also plan to visit the Irrigators should check electrical energy distribute for worn-out sprinkler for power cost estimate heads, worn out nozzles. and projections. The power leaking seals and faulty company can help." valves and replace them

He said irrigators needs know the lift, the flow Irrigators considering a delivery and pressure at new system or rehabilitation hours of operation so that a of an old system should take equipment package can b properly designed.

Another source of helpfe irrigators is the Cooperate Extension Service, he said "County agents have or its owner are, of course, reports and can help develop recommenda tions."



TOP ALTITUDE—E&W Altitude captured intermediate and grand champion Angus bull honors at the Houston Stock Show. He's owned by E&W Cattle Co., Greentown, Ind.; and John and David Henderson, Carstairs, Alberta, Canada. Show judge was Gary Dameron, Lexington, Ill.

Loan rates will be raised suggestions for higher

for some 1981-crop commo- commodity loan rates had

dities, U.S. Agriculture been approved by the Office

Secretary John Block said, of Management and Bud-

Bluetongue vanishing in north

Block said only, "We're unattractive to farmers, still working on it. He said Block said the program will

tion's recommendation that against an emergency and

interest be charged on grain as a stimulant to low grain

detect cattle infected with goats and wild runtinents. It bluetongue show that most is particulary damaging in northern and northeastern states are more than 99% free of the disease, a USDA veterinarian renorts.

According to Jack Pitcher USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, the importance of the survey results is that the U.S. must be able to guarantee that it is shipping bluetongue-free cattle in order to maintain its from imported cattle to their Bluetongue is a virus flocks.

farmer owned reserve pro-

gram in 1981, but added

that in 1982 the administra-

tion would try to simplify

Asked if the administra-

put in reserves will make prices.

the program.

sheep, where up to half of infected animals may die. In cattle and goats, the disease primarily affects the animals' reproductive ability, so is it not readily

This, however, is the main reason that many countries refuse the entry of U.S. cattle, They fear that the disease will be spread overseas export markets. bluetongue-free sheep

changing circumstances.

will offer incentives for

to serve as protection

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has been named as the

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Texas agriculture accord-

ing to the Progressive

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Sale Management by:





**Olck Tetherow** Valentine, Nebraska 69201 Phone 402/376-1576 • Ranch 402/425-3369 Consumers to pay more for food try and other sectors that in 1965.

get. OMB Director David

Stockman had come out

against higher loan rutes.

Block said only "We're still working on it." He said

an annoucement of 1981-

crop loan rates would be

who now pay the lowest proportion of their disposable income for food of anybody in the world, will have to fork over a greater percentage in the future.

but he would give no details

rate increases might be or to

what commodities they

might apply, according to

At a recent press confer-

Ag experts' warning:

That's the warning message being beamed to consumers by agricultural experts as they tackle the 'education' side of predictions that farm exports from the U.S. in the 1980s and 1990s will rise sharply and become an increasingly important contributor to the Gross National Product.

With the U.S.-the world's largest agricultural producer—in a strong position to capture the lion's share of increasing world demand for agricultural commodities and foodstuffs, agricultural economists and officials with the USDA are warning that this trade must not be fettered by cheapfood policies or shortsighted domestic political use.

One of the observers, agricultural economist Jim Plaxico of Oklahoma, says, "I think we are going to have to adjust to rising energy prices and rising exports of agricultural pro-

ducts to pay for it.

"Agriculture is one of the few competitive industries our country has...So we simply have to expand our agricultural exports because petroleum and other

Thomas R. Saylor, associate administrator of the USDA's Foreign Agricul-ture Service, warned of the likelihood of pressure from consumers and other groups to set up export controls to maintain cheaper domestic food prices.

"Such a policy would be shortsighted," he caution-

"I believe strongly that the only means of assuring long-term supply and reaonable food costs in the U.S. is to permit a substantial increase in the real price of agricultural

''This means that we will have to tolerate increases in the proportion of income Americans spend for food which—at less than one title is the lowest in the

American consumers, world. Our livestock indus- in the early 1970s and 20% Citizens of Sweden, Dendepend on agricultural commark and Switzerland, who modities as a production input also will be faced with income than Americans, increased costs."

Saylor said unrestricted exports of food and fiber from American farmers were necessary to meet es, while Soviet citizens world demand, foster world political stability and to Japanese 28%, West Gerstrengthen the U.S. economy by offsetting the costs 21%.

Americans spent 15.9% of their disposable income on food, tobacco and beverages in 1979, accord-USDA. That compares with

mans 27% and Canadians import seven million tons less grain than planned due

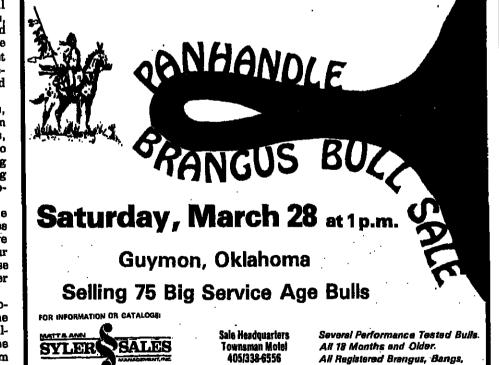
spent from 27 to 29% of

their disposable income on

spent 45%, Italians 35%,

The USSR is likely to to the U.S. suspension of ing to figures from the grain sales to the Soviets. according to the Depart-16.5% the year before, 18% ment of Agriculture.

Farmer magazine. Sartwelle is one of the founders of the Texas Brahman Assn., and has served as its president. He has also served as a director and as the vicepresident of the American Brahman Breeders Assn.



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### Pork Congress speakers:

## Electronic markets best suited to hogs

livestock most likely to be is already technologically the system, Baldwin said. marketed electronically in feasible. He discussed the There was an average of the future, according to Hogs Accelerated Market- 6161 hogs per week and 7.2 will become brokers or

"An electronic marketing system is more adaptable to feeder pigs than to any other species," Dick Jurgens of Interstate Producers Livestock Assn. said, according to CNS.

Jurgens said many feeder pigs are already sold "sight unseen" via tele-auctions. A lack of uniformity is not as much of a problem with teeder pigs, he said.

The current telephonic (tele-auctions) marketing is a mid-step from the traditional auction to electronic, computerized marketing, he said.

Furthermore, Jurgens said other variables in feedor pigs can be eliminated through breeding to make thom even more able to be traded via computers. Additional technological advances will also aid the process, he said.

Another speaker, E. Dean Baldwin of Ohio State University, said electronic

probably continue through November of this year, he said. The project recently was awarded an additional \$242,500 in matching funds from the USDA to extend the test, which would have ended this spring, and to expand the program into

several eastern states.

ing System (HAMS), a buyers per day. One of the computerized slaughter hog goals of expanding the Paul predicted. He said project, being tested by project is to increase the Ohio State University and Producers Livestock Assn. more economical, he said. Electronic marketing of has only about one-third of

the competition of the added that he believes traditional auction, by givvolume will increase. Baldwin said farmers ing many packers the opportunity to bid, and the have been the most reluctant savings of direct marketing. group to use the system at because the hogs are left on this point, even when they the farm until sold. Baldwin have a computer terminal on their property.

The HAMS project began farmers will step forward in November 1980, and will and use it," he said. "We have proven that electronic marketing will

work," Baldwin said. think it will work for feeder pigs, too," he added. Roland Paul, a Missouri hog producer and dealer, also predicted changes in the future of slaughter hog more states. It currently and feeder pig marketing. He said markets will have to

"I still don't know

From Nov. 10, 1980 to Feb. 20, 1981, a total of

includes producers mostly

in Ohio and packers in

buying agents for feeders, volume to make the system insurance premiums re-He said the HAMS project slaughter hogs combines the volume needed, but

covired for those taking possession of the animals. feeder pigs, now largely done in grain-deficit areas. will have to change to compete with feeder pig production in the major feeding areas because of

### Sweden developing non-petroleum fuel

high transportation costs.

Sweden plans to halve its dependence on imported petroleum during the next 20 years by developing non-petroleum sources o energy, including anhydrous alcohol made from coarse grains, sugarbeets and potatoes. The Swedish Energy Commission estimates that 30% of its gasoline and 30% of its grow-increase in volumediesel fuel requirements and feeder pigs will can be filled by non-petroprobably be sold over the leum fuels by the year 2000.

## Special lamb marketing task force meets to pinpoint industry ailments

move to resolve some of the drastic as the uneven problems that have raised marketing pattern which causes market glut, which try, a special lamb marketin turn results in a backup of ing task force met recently in Denver and made some fat, wasty, overweight lamb positive recommendations. problem that becomes a The meeting emphasized

the major problem is the bunching or crowding of the market with lambs at particular times of the year, competing with the New and weight levels 65 lbs. Zealand product, but, there dressed and down are should be no great danger perfectly accentable. providing they supply the Weight ranges from 55 to 65 consumer with a lean handy lbs. would be desirable if weight product consistently producers and feeders and not vary the supply and would consistently provide the weights drastically

this type of product. While slaughter facilities

EXECUTIVE - Dennis R. Braddock, has been named

executive counsel in Live-

stock Marketing Assn.'s

Washington Government Affairs Office. Prior to

joining LMA, Braddock

was legislative assistant to

Rep. Sam B. Hall, Jr.,

(D-Texas). He drafted and

reviewed legislation on a

variety of issues, and was

heavily involved with Congressional efforts to re-

form the federal criminal

**Equation predicts** 

pound production

A new mathematical equation has been adopted

by the pork-producing industry to predict the days in

a hog's life span needed to

produce 85 lbs. of red meat.

of animal sciences at

Washington State Universi-

ty, pointed out that an ideal

carcass has a maximum

amount of muscle or red

meat, a minimum amount of

bone and waste fat and

enough marbling, or intra-

muscular fat, to insure

eating quality consistent

For practical purposes,

Martin hoted, age units can

be translated to days, and

85 lbs. of muscle represent a

amount in a desirable pork

and document birthdays,'

he said. "Often this one

ece of data is missing,

Martin believes that the

ercent muscle evaluation cheme is superior to the

traditional pork grading

standards used by the

USDA to evaluate pork

carcass merit. The USDA

method is based on expect-ed lean-cut yelld.

America's largest agri-

cultural customer is Japan, followed by the Soviet

Inion, West Germany, the

Notherlands, South Korea,

the United Kingdom, haly Laivan, Spain Mexico China Capada, France Polaid land Bayte

imiting the meaningfulness

of awine data.''

"Find ways to identify

with consumer desires.

Everett Martin, professor

throughout the year. The task force agreed that more emphasis should be placed on the healthful aspects of lamb and that other benefits should be stressed from the standpoint of health and nutrition, particularly with hospitals, nursing and rest homes.

ideal lamb carcasses.

It was reported that 69% of lamb consumed is eaten in the metropolitan areas of over one million population and that the age range is 35 to 55. The group stressed the need to entice the young people to try lamb.

The task force cited the

use of fish, as well as concept. poultry, particularly in the dine-out area. Chicken con- New Zealand negotiates the sumption has almost doubsupply. This evolves into a led in 20 years.

Other areas that the task force felt we should pursue retailers. price disaster, even for the more intensely is product development, especially in Domestic lamb producers the food service area and should realize they are also to keep greater awareness of lamb on the part of the military. Among the problems

cited in the meat industry generally were the costs of to 125 lb. mark and, as a grading and inspection service; energy costs which have risen 25% in the last four or five years; transportation costs which can amount to as much as 14 cents a pound for freight for live animals and meatfrom producer to consumer: the extreme rise in the cost of labor for meat cutters, no one can control and ranging from \$10 in Butte.

Mont., to \$16 in other major

areas such as Sacramento.

Calif., Detroit, Mich., and It was estimated by a Washington, D.C. feeder that unlike most It was also emphasized by universities, he believes members of the task force that the optimum gain costs that the industry should are from 100 to 120 lbs. on look to new ways of lambs and not at the lighter packaging and merchandisweights, as many believe. ing lamb, such as biovac, As an addition to this, one

It was pointed out that price which will hold for six killing facilities for 30,000 a months or longer, and that is a great inducement to

will far exceed the target.

business provide some in-

It was mentioned that

weather is one factor which

which often upsets the

marketing pattern by forc-

ing lambs into feedlots.

It was suggested that the Another problem facing task force consider setting the feedors in northeast ideal weight limits at 110 to Colorado and elsewhere is 115 lbs. for live lambs to the fact they will not be able to get money to continue in allow some leeway for those who will overshoot the the business because of the mark. Otherwise, everyone high interest rate and the will be trying to hit the 120 poor profit potential at the result, a number of those

It was repeatedly emphasixed that if at all possible It was suggested that an the industry should work on expert in the feeding spreading out the marketing periods to avoid bunching formation on the cost of putting on gain on lambs in

Another item was the fact that while some slaughterers can take up the slack from those who go out of business, it should be borne in mind that when a slaughter facility goes out you lose sales and salesmen. you lose distribution and you lose facilities,

It was emphasized that producers and auxiliary should consider working in their own areas to promote lamb to help encourage it's use in less populated areas

that if you have 100,000 Council's promotion de lambs on feed, ready for not reach. Increased used product publicity and ne ipes was encouraged The week, you never get caught ASPC could assist with week, you never get caught up in a particular marketing supplying recipes, posten and some suggested in star shopping center and comb and state fair promotions.

It was suggested that s myth that lamb prices on too high. Many women to this, and yet they may m have current informations

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heavy wat PVC plastic pipe. Regal
about rirst and deterioration larges
with steel pipe. Lightweight and tagtor cuttlars, a plastic pipe installar,
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It and the publication publication of the publication and the publication. 31% plan production jump Preliminary results from An example of consumultass. All our pravious cutors who nave put plastic pipe in an windmills continue to brig some Available for immediate shippers. 2. 2. 1. and 3. sizes. Urers. a National Pork Producers' ers' attitudes about pork Council producer survey was indicated in a recent shows that 31% of the television talk show that producers surveyed intend placed bacon and hotdogs in ermacups no leak trethane Ce alls and trethano Rodguds L me Tank Coalings for steel and to increase hog production, the "junk food hall of by at least 10% in 1981, fame," Sweet said. ete lanks, slups all leats, pe Linches catalog This is on its while 15% intend to reduce production and 49% plan no problem spot for some, change, Orville Sweet, Sweet said. The survey VIRDEN PERMA-BILT executive NPPC vice presi-JN21 Mays Ave Box 7160WU dent said, according to keting information from the Amarillo Texas 79109

> Sweet presented the markets and eight percent preliminary results of an from brokers and analysts. ongoing survey of producers to delegates at the evidenced by a resolution NPPC's annual meeting introduced later in the held at the American Pork Congress, in Kansas City. The survey also showed to establish a national

that 54% thought that marketing system to bring government regulation was hog producers and packers the number one problem, although only three percent contact legislators regularly already developed systems and 77% seldom or never contact them, Sweet said. · Also considered a major problem was consumer attitudes toward pork, with interest in increased mar-42% considering it the ket analysis and information

that are working smoothly, the Wyoming delegate said. Also, 79% of the producers surveyed expressed

help agriculture by giving it an incentive to expand and

Reagan's economic plan

is the solutioin to the serious

problem of inflation, he

said. The plan calls for cutting back government

growth and removing the

government from the

money market, thereby

increasing the amount of money available for busi-

nesses and increasing pro-ductivity. As a result, the

economy will expand, Block

Challenges for agricul-

profitability in the industry,

invest in new equipment.

Marketing was another

showed 74% received mar-

radio, 32% from local

Interest in marketing was

meeting by the Wyoming

delegate wanting the NPPC

together. Wyoming, as well

as several other states, has

**Block warns Pork Congress** budget cuts require sacrifice

SUPERSTAR-L1 Superstar, a winter calf sired by L1

Domino 75901 and owned by Indian Mound Farm, New

Harmony, Ind., claimed the grand champion Heroford

**Hog producer survey shows** 

U.S. President Ronald Reagan's plan for economic recovery will require sacrifices by all, but priority areas have been set for the USDA in which some increases in budget allocations were recommended, Secretary of Agriculture John Block said at the American Pork Congress

"I'm very pleased with the USDA budget," Block said, according to CNS. Areas singled out in the USDA that are slated for budget increases are agri-

cultural research, education the promotion and expansion of commercial exports, Block said. 'Agriculture needs to

keep moving forward in the 1980s,'' he said.

Agriculture should "fare with the Reagan administration, Block said. One example, he said, is that Bill Brock, special U.S. trade representative, is considering adding a deputy to his staff who would speicalize in agricultural trade. Brock currently has one deputy working in all trade areas, Block said.

Government regulations also need to be cut, he said. There are regulations that aren't productive or

useful, and should be done away with," Block said, but we must be respons-

senting 25 states.



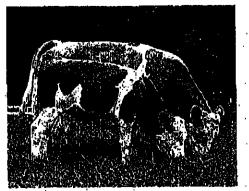
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Block said Reagan's senting 25 states

PRESIDENT -Jean

Wickland, Castle Rock, Colo., is the newly elected president of the Mountains and Plains Texas

Longhorn Assn. The MPTLA is a 250-member organization of Texas Longhorn breeders repre-一般的一种的 网络拉拉斯 医克拉斯氏 医二氏性尿管 网络阿拉斯斯 医耳氏性神经炎 医神经神经病

third most hazardous occupation, following mining and construction, farm communities around the nation are rallying around the slogan "Be Careful, We

The phrase was coined by a woman whose husband died when his arm became entangled in a grain combine. His wife was attending a safety class and his children, not knowing how to help him, watched as he bled to death.

As with most workplaces, farms and ranches have occupational health and safety hazards; not just tractors turning over and exposure to toxic chemicals, but a myriad of lesser-known accidents and health disorders that are causing rural such programs and have communities to rally around even assumed a regulatory the cause of agricultural role in some cases. For

## Alfalfa trials rate varieties by yield

Alfalfa varieties were continually being developed rated on their performance by plant breeders and in terms of yield in recent geneticists. trials conducted by the college of agriculture, Uni-

that now varieties are turalcollege, UNR.

HIRED - Dr. Cheryl Nel-

son, D.V.M., has been

hired as the resident veterinarian for Genetic En-

gineoring, Inc. 'The Denver, Colo. based company

is ongaged in custom semen collection and non-surgical embryo transfer in the cattle

Angus board favors revised grade plan

The American Angus Assn. board of directors has

gone on record in support of

the proposed USDA beef

carcass grading changes

that were adopted by

members of the National

Cattlemen's Assn. (NCA) at

their recent convention in

Phoenix, reports Myron

Woolever, president of the

lines for revising the USDA

beef carcass grading stand-

ards should not measurably affect the quality of beef

that is graded USDA

choice," said Myron Wool-

ever. At the same time the

board believes that the

grade revisions will help achieve the following goals:

Decrease production

costs to the entire beef

Produce a leaner pro-

duct that will maintain the

sufferior position of beef in the red meat industry.

The action supporting the

grade revisions was taken in

formal resolution adopted

by the Angus Assn. board of

for beef.

industry...

American Angus Assn.

industry.

residents joined two local John Deere dealership in wont into the manure pit in get caroless." farmers, who had recently Fort Lupton stopped selling his barn, where he was stage a week of farm safety parts of their hands and and while one called the demonstrations. The resicounties in the state to hold similar programs, and seven counties did so unmediately.

"People are becoming more concerned about their friends and neighbors being involved in farm accidents,'' said Gary Smith, an agricultural safety specialist for the Maryland Cooperative Extension Ser-

Farm implement dealers are particularly active in

Information sheets pub-

lished by the agricultural college and providing detail-"The conducting of var- ed data on the trials may be iety trials," said Dr. Edwin obtained at local county H. Jensen, "is an ongoing extension offices or from program for the college, in Dr. Jensen at the agriculthe fact that there is no off tried to rescue his father. switch on the machine. The sheriff went into the pit itself; the tractor it is also, where he died along attached to must be shut with the father and son. down in order to stop the Similar tragedies have

In many states, farmers' wives and children are taking courses in methods of disentangling people from machinery. The first step, of course, is to turn off the machine; then to turn off the diesel fuel.

newly filled silo.

pesticide exposure have "Women are the health care workers on the farm," Sandfort, also of the said Margo Rosenkranz, of the Institute of Rural Institute of Rural Environ-Environmental Health at mental Health, "the old Colorado State University. DDT was an environmental "so they are the target for problem but it didn't cause much of the current health the immediate physical care information." Special training is also

being given to emergency medical teams and paramedics in rural areas, where ignorance of farm situations has resulted in the denths of a number of ranchers in the past few years.

An accident last year in these chemicals regularly; emphysema, and it is no In Frederick County, farmer lost a finger in a corn Reaver Creek, Utah, is a they get accustomed to known how many of they Md., last summer 300 picker last year, the local prime example. A farmer using them and they tend to Small-scale ethanol pro-

had amputations in farm the picker. Other farmers in overcome with methane duction is a new concern of machinery accidents, to the community had lost gas. His two sons saw him farm safety experts. Billy Schroeder, a well-known arms in similar machines, sheriff, the other was figure in the American dents then challenged other - attributable, some said, to - overcome with the gas as he - Agriculture - Movement which organized farmers to vice of the USDA, there is a drive their tractors to trend toward non-govern-Washington, was killed last year at his family's new gasobol plant near Springrotation of moving parts on recently occured in lown Held, Colo, The potential for and Pennsylvania when equipment accidents and farmers and their rescuers explosions exists with ethanol, according to Sandfort, become overcome with silage gas in and around a If enough of the ethanol viinor is exposed to air it can Chemicals have always be ignited very easily been a hazard on forms, but

"A classic danger," said since the banning of DDT, Sunfort, "is caused by health problems related to people smoking eightettes mental Health also has a near an ethanol still. It's the increased. According to Dol same process as making moonshine, so people think they can be casual about

A controversial medical problem associated with agriculture is farmer's lung. problems to the worker that Nearly one-third of all the new pesticides do.'' The agricultural workers suffer organo phosphate pestifrom work-related respira- bring an increased under cides are absorbed ensity tory illnesses, according to standing among rund through the skin and contact Dr. Kelley Donham of the health care workers of the lown University Institute of unique health problems of Agricultural Medicine. The people working in agriculsays Sanfort, "is that muludies range from respir- ture," said Margo Rosenfarmers and workers use atory allergies to chronic kranz.

problems might be caused by the spores of various

ents present in grain dust form health and safety his mental education proso many regulatory ages cies are telling far

SPARE PART ART—The art world may not yet recognize

Willie Frank as an up-and-coming sculptor, but the folks

in Grand Junction, Iowa, do. Frank spent a good share of

his spare time last winter "sculpting." The material he

chose is somewhat unfamiliar to most artists, but it's

what Frank knows best-farm machinery parts. Frank, a

service foreman at Rueter & Zenor Implement Co.,

problems, says Dr. Bob J. Ragsdale, range specialist with

the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M

Dr. Charles Scifres, researcher with the Texas

Agricultural Experiment Station and professor in Texas

A&M's Department of Range Science, will discuss the use

of prescribed fire for brush control in the range program of

the Beef Cattle Short Course. Wayne Hamilton, a lecturer

and researcher in the department of range science, will discuss the integration of fire into forage systems while

Tom Oldham, a graduate research associate with the

department of range science and Welder Wildlife

Foundation, will look at prescribed fire and its effect on the

Dr. Larry White, range specialist with the extension service at Uvalde, Texas, will discuss supplementation

needs of livestock and relate these to new techniques being

The Beef Cattle Short Course is part of the 1981 Texas

Animal Agriculture Conference. More information, along with schedules and registration forms, may be obtained

AWARD PRESENTATION-Special honoree at the 1981

Fort Worth ROM Hereford Show was Bryant Edwards,

Henrietta, Texas. Several presentations were made to

Edwards by fellow Texans for his dedicated service to the

Hereford breed. Presenting special gifts, are Texas Hereford Association president, Johnny Summerour

(left), Dalhart; American Hereford Auxiliary first vice

president, Mrs. George Knox, Midland; ROM Show

honoree, Bryant Edwards, Henreitta; and American

A three-day conference to tackle the challenges of

assuring an adequate health care system in rural America is

scheduled in Chicago, April 21-23.

Sponsored by the American Farm Bureau Federation,

the conference will feature prominent and authoritative

speakers from the fields of medicine, education and

health-care administration in nontechnical presentations and workshops aimed at attracting the widest possible

audience. All sessions will be in the Conrad Hilton Hotel in

restricted, but advance reservations are recommended.

Full details are available from Ken Cheatham, American

Farm Bureau Federation, 225 Touhy Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.

Carolyn Lewis has been named by the National Pork

Producers Council as director of consumer affairs. Lewis

fills a position left vacant by the resignation of Ann

In her new position, Lewis will be responsible for coordinating the council's consumer education program,

working with food editors and home economics professionals and an analysis of the surface of the

National Pork Producers Council

Participation in all sessions of the conference is not

Hereford Association director, James Grote, Llano.

**AFBF Rural Health Conference** 

Chicago's downtown loop.

60068; phone 312/899-5762.

explored for better estimates of forage quality.

from Texas county extension offices.

Texas A&M Cattle Short Course

for fieldwork.

rising production costs.

University System.

Gulf Coast ear tick.

Maryland now has a non-profit Agricultural Salety and Health Corp. which sponsors rural education programs. Colorada's Institute of Rural Environ non-governmental program which provides consulting services to farmers who want to lessen the occurtional hazards on the farms. In addition, it assist in providing training programs for rural health pred-

"The next decade will



## Gartner & Denowh **Angus Ranch**

# 14th Annual Performance Sale

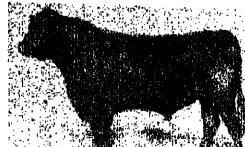
Lunch 12:00 Noon Sale 1:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 4

with complete records

# Sidney, Montana At the Ranch, 4½ miles northwest of Sidney **Selling 75 Big Yearling Bulls**

"The main problem,"

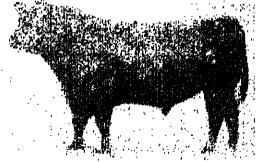


QAS Traveler 23-4 Top gaining buil of any breed ever tested at a central test in Montana. 14 sons on test and in the sale. Owned jointly with: Sitz Angus, Rolling Rock Angus and Basin Angus.

Sale bulla 365-day weight will exceed 1050

Herd Sires in use: QAS Traveler 23-4 Candoller Forever 376 CSU Rito 4114 Dakota Poundmaker 2578 Bardoller 715 GDAR Shoshone Viking GD60 Forever 8118 GDAR (376 son)

Cow herd has been offlcially performance tested for 24 years.



Candoller Forever 376 On record as the top Maternal trait bull of the breed with the AHIR. 12 sons in the sale.

Free delivery 300 miles radius of ranch and nearest Canadian Port of Entry-rest at actual

Auctioneer: Pat Goggins

# Gartner & Denowh Angus Ranch



Russ Denowh • Phone: 406/798-3351 Micky Denowh • Phone: 406/798-3355

Girard Route Sidney, Montana

PERFORMANCE TESTING SINCE 1957



### National Extension Advisory Board

Individuals who use agricultural research and extension programs are invited to express their views on priorities for these programs at a National Agricultural Research and Extension Users Advisory Board meeting in College Station, Texas, April 6-8.

The public forum will be on April 6, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., in the Rudder Center, 6th floor, Texas A&M University

If you wish to speak at the forum, send your name, address, telephone number, organization represented (if any) and a brief description of the issues you plan to address to: David Dyer, Public Participation Officer, Science and Education Administration, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250; or call 202/447-5211.

#### American Sheep Producers Council

The American Sheep Producers Council has named William J. Blake director of merchandising, according to an announcement made by Richard D. Biglin, ASPC executive

Blake, 51, will be responsible for developing and implementing promotional programs to increase consumption of resh American lamb. In that capacity, he will work with the council's Denver staff and supervise and coordinate the activities of the regional lamb merchandising managers and also work with the regional food service manager.

spends most of his time preparing tractors and combines One of Blake's first projects will be to launch a new lamb merchandising and promotion in the southwestern U.S., an area which has attracted many lamb consumers from the northeast. Many problems are facing today's ranchers, who must

#### American Polled Hereford Assn. study options and plan management changes to cope with

Polled Hereford breeders Bill Wolfe of Wallowa, Orc., An attempt will be made during the upcoming range section program of the Beef Cattle Short Course, April 5-7 and Bill Woolston of Sheridan, Wyo., have been elected chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the board of at Texas A&M University, to explore options which directors of the American Polled Hereford Assn. (APHA). ranchers have available to deal with range management

Their election occurred during the 58th National Polled Hereford Convention, held in Denver, Colo. New directors assuming four-year terms on the board are Charles Boyd, Mays Lick, Ky.; Dan McFarland, Fredericksburg, Iowa; and J.R. McLine, Daleville, Ala.

JUNIOR ANGUS OFFICERS-1981 officers of the Texas Junior Angus Assn. were elected at the recent junior association banquet in Ft. Worth. They are, left to right: president Ty Williams, Lockney; first vice president Alford Echols, Cooper; second vice president Glends Holt, Navasota; reporter Cindy Kelm, Brenham; and secretary-treasurer Tine McKinnon, Bedford.

#### Nebraska Beef Cook-off

Ever wonder what Julia Child or Merle Ellis would think f your favorite beef dish? You can find out, say Nebraska

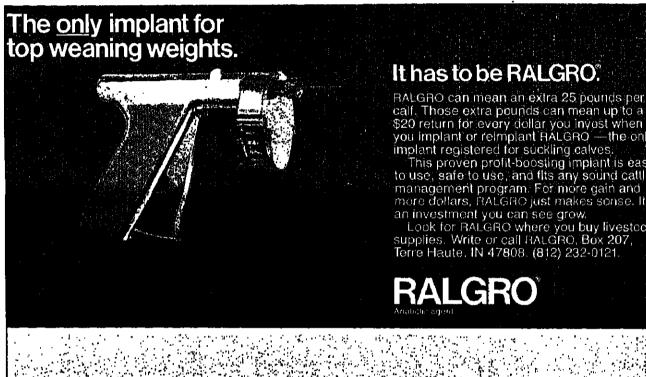
Each year the National Beef Cook-off gives 50 contestants an opportunity to have a panel of famous chefs, food writers and beef experts evaluate their culinary skill

To enter the national contest, a cook must first win his or her state contest. Depending on where a person lives in the state, aspiring cooks can enter a local contest or send their recipe directly the the state cook-off committee to use if

they can qualify, Stewart said.

Any interested cook with a non-professional status over 18 years old should write for information and entry forms to: Nebraska Beef Cook-off, Mrs. Greta Stewart, Anncar Rt., O'Neill, NE 68763, 402/336-2007.

Local contests are scheduled for April 11 in Broken Bow and April 24 in O'Neill.



### It has to be RALGRO?

calf. Those extra pounds can mean up to a \$20 return for every dollar you invest when you implant or reimplant HALGRO —the only implant registered for suckling calves. This proven profit-boosting implant is eas

to use; safe to use; and fits any sound cattle management program. For more gain and more dollars, RALGRO just makes sonse. It's an investment you can see grow.

Look for RALGRO where you buy livestock supplies. Write or call RALGRO, Box 207, Terre Haute. IN 47808. (812) 232-0121.

## **RALGRO**





## New Mexican caution: scabies mite still lurks

Recent outbreaks of scab- falls out, the tesions spread treatment, through a dip or changing grazing or meet-Moxico livestock owners that this longtime southbeen "dipped" out of sight. By mid-winter three counties have herds with scabies, and since winter is the most likely period for high incidence of this discuse, Scables mites are contathe count of counties may

To avoid the quarantine of your herd because of scabies, the cost of dipping and the loss of weight plus additional longer feeding time, New Mexico Secretary of Agriculture Bill Stephens recommends livestock owners learn more about scab. Scab or scables is caused

by a microscopic mite. This mite punctures the skin of cattle and feeds on the body fluids released from the wound. These fluids ooze from the bitos, dry, become mixed with sloughed skin and form scabs. Hence, the

As the mites increase in

buildings. In short, they sec-snw for relief from the itching disease.

gious and spread by physi- running about fifty cents a cal contact, multiplying head for adults and year-rapidly. One infected animal in a pen can infect the calves. entire herd within a matter of days. Spread is slower in done twice, the second range cattle but anything time, 10 to 14 days after the that brings cattle together first dip. So, livestock ownincreases the infestation. ers pay fifty cents a head Scabies can spread to inanimate objects such as fence posts, sides of buildings and trucks. The mites can live as long as a couple of days on

those objects if climatic conditions are right. Since scabies is a conta-gious livestock disease, ani-ditional feeding time have mals must be treated by prescribed state and federal

Second

kill the mites is pesticide cattleman's plans for

and the hody becomes en-spray method that covers ing contract requirements. crusted with thick, rough the entire animal in posticrusts. Cattle tormented cide. Dipping must be suwith scub spond hours lick- pervised by state and feding, switching, twisting, eral personnel. Supervising rubbing against fences and much of the dipping of infected herds in New Mexico is Dr. Robert Pyles, state voterinarian. He says the cost of dipping animals is

> Pyles says the dipping is each time the animals are

ping isn't the only cost to owners whose livestock has scables. Stephens says the loss of hide value because of to be considered as a cost. He also says delay in movement because a herd is The only official way to quarantined may interrupt a

for cattle that exhibit the corned about cattle's behavior or actions," Stophmends that livestock owners, buyors and feedlot operators obtain papers on livestock they purchase and be sure they don't buy cattle from quarantined or suspected scables area. "Look at the cattle, ask questions. Don't bring scab into your herd," he said. "It costs too

ranches account for 40% of all farm production and

About 2% of all farms and

18% of total net form and

ranch income, says the



L1 Domino 75828 An Exceptional herd sire

6th Annual Sale Sat., April 4

Selling 45 Hereford Bulls of breeding age, at the ranch

Leon Noack

Rockdale, Texas

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Advertise in Western Livestock Journal



EMBRYOLOGIST — Genetic Engineering, Inc., a new company engaging in semen collection and nonsurgical embryo transfer, has added embryologist Larry Nelson to its staff. Nelson, who holds a masters degree in reproductive physiology, is in charge of non-surgical embryo transfer in cattle at the Denver, Colo.

### Whole fruits best to plant winterfat

Preliminary results indicate that the best way to establish winterfat, a shrub that provides desirable browse for cattle and wildlife, is to broadcast whole fruits, rather than threshed seeds.

Some controversy exists over the best way to get winterfat established in areas disturbed by strip mining. The hairy fruits of winterfat germinate slower and are much more bulky than the threshed seed. The bulky fruits can't usually be used in mechanical planting equipment. For these reasons, many unsuccessful plantings have been made with threshold soed.

Although germination from fruits is somewhat slower, our studies show about seven times more seedlings established when whole fruits were used," says USDA range scientist, D. Terrance Booth, whose research has defined important functions of winterfat fruits and explained why using threshold seed has not given good results. Our emphasis is on plant establishment, and not just fermination of the seed,



Crestwood, Kentucky

# "RANCHERS OPPORTUNITY" **Charolais Bull Sale** Saturday, April 11

1 p.m. CST at Magness Livestock Market

# Huron, South Dakota

## Selling 65 Registered Charolais Bulls

50 Two-year-olds 15 Long yearlings, 16-18 mo. old

Performance Tested Fertility Tested • Fully Guaranteed

A top quality, uniform, sound set of bulls that will suit the needs of both the registered and commercial beef cattle producer. Wormed, performance test information available and about two thirds of the buils are polled. Bulls have had 8-way vaccination for 5 strains of Lepto, BVD, IBR, P13 and Blackleg. Bangs and T.B.

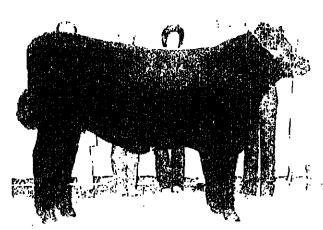
Bulls may be pre-sale inspected at the Wayne Yauney Ranch, Huron, South Dakota from March 15 through April 8. Yauney Ranch is 7 miles north of Westport Truckstop on Rt. 2, 2 miles west, 1 mile north. Yauney ranch phone

Sale Barn Phone; 605/352-8759

For Sale Catalog Contact:

4501 South Hwy 63 Crestwood, Kentucky 40014 Phone: 502/222-9244

Lloyd Arnett, Auctioneer-Sale Manager 400 Adamwood Dr., Apt. C3 Neshville, Tennessee 3721 Phone: 615/331-4724



this grand champion Angus heifer at the 1981 Fort Worth Stock Show. The heifer, earlier named junior champion of the show, is R&J Duchess 1239. The show was judged by Glen Klippenstein, Maysville, Mo.

Browse-ing around:

## Livestock eat shrubs, but need more

Hills in southeastern North

Cattle and sheep will eat

year around. As might be

laboratory procedures com-

pare in value to good quality

roughage in the spring and

that browse-the brushy, their nutrient content than in the Badlands, While twiggy perennial plants around the year. Samples native to a region— are a were taken from the Sand food source for native big Dakota and the Badlands in game animals, such as southwestern North Dakdeer and antelope. What hasn't been known is the of the botany department use or value, if any, of supervised the collections, native North Dakota browse and Dr. Duane Erickson of animal science the analyanimals, particularly cattle and sheep.

In a year when drought has made feed of any kind a scarce and expensive item, results of a joint project between the departments of botany and animal science at North Dakota State University are of particular

Eleven shrubs, western snowberry, serviceberry, lead plant, woods rose, prairie wild rose, buffaloberry, skunk bush, chokecherry, sandbar willow, winter fat and big sage-

low quality roughage in the Phosphorus tended to be low, from .12 to .2%, but and cattle.

It's common knowledge brush were analyzed for higher in the Sand Hills area nutritions and bost-liked, the stems and twigs were browsed the year around, twigs might be as high as it is because, unlike grasses and perennial broadleaved plants (forbs), the roots are not the primary storage place for nutrients during the dormant period.

Protein and dry matter some shrub material the digestibility were significantly higher in choke-cherry, western snowberry suspected, the greatest value of browse is in the and serviceberry from the spring, when the plants are actively growing. Approxi-During the growing seamate digestibilities of son the protein contents in browse as determined by

buffaloberry, chokecherry, serviceberry, woods and prairie wild rose and lead plant, leaves and twigs combined, were high enough to meet maintenance requirements of sheep

Foreign markets: future growth for ag products The growth market for made his comments at the value of U.S. agriculture U.S.agricultural sector will

U.S. agricultural products is 29th Texas Farm and Ranch in the export area in the Credit Conference in Commercial Bankers at years ahead, not in the domestic arena, according Texas A&M sponsored by to a Texas A&M University the Texas Agricultural Cook noted that agricul-

ant professor of agricultural economics with the Texas tural exports are increasing Agricultural Experiment sharply to developing and Station, said, "Many forcentrally planned countries. eign countries are becoming increasingly dependent on cautioned that these areas supplies, and U.S. are also "the most politically producers are becoming and economically volatile," increasingly dependent on thereby increasing marketexport markets." Cook ing risk

billion last year. The economist predicted

about a 3% increase in overall demand for food and fiber products in the next be devoted to marketing." fow years compared to a five

imports increased from \$6.9 be operating much closer to billion in 1970 to \$40.5 full espacity in the years

to seven percent increase in cultural production and export demand. He added mounting limitations of that the tremendous foreign such resources as energy. expansion is due in part to credit and land, increased many foreign countries quality of management will moving from a grain diet to be the key to future growth one with more animal in agriculture, emphasized

The Wyoming Simmental Association

### **Annual Spring Sale** Tuesday, March 31

**Torrington, Wyoming** 307/532-4111

### **Offering Approximately**

100 Lots of outstanding, fullblood, purebred and percentage Simmental cattle. Bulls, Pairs, Bred Cows, Open Heifers

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Gering, Neb. 69341

**Dennis Shore** 

307/587-2008

South Fork

Cody, Wyo. 82414

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HIGH CONCEPTION RATE Total Linghorn built are appleanive and fight facilities.

CALVING PASE Hellers bred to Longhorn built caive in the pasture vertical entition entitioned. Self-Higher Percentage Weaver CALF CROP (Gressbred Conglish, Calverage Delity) and the

resistant to many califhood diseases.

MARKET Crossbrett Lungflorn calves will ween at comparable weights to English be advisees. Processor be actual or better as more need for data comes out and demand for F1 Lung flort helfers increases.

THE ROTTOM LINE IS—The Texas Longhorn bull pure your helfers increases and more healthy balvas to sell at a price yourgan live with.

KIND OVER OWEN

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CAPTURING TITLES—The 4-H team representing Colorado at the 1980 American Royal 4-H Livestock Judging Contest held in Kansas City, Mo., took top honors with 2016 points, placing first in oral reasons and beef cattle, and fourth in sheep. Pictured are Eldon Fisher (left), youth extension agent from Wray; Clay Leonard, Wray; Sue Toner, Wray; Rex Buck, Eckley; and Ward Darring, coach, Yula. Not pictured but a member of

## Management key to scour defeat

handling of ill calves and and protozoans. clean calving areas will do a Vaccination can control the livestock industry since boof industry. man domesticated farm animals," according to an ate the mama cow aginst assistant professor in the many of these specific medicine program.

clinical pathologist at the agents, said Bulgin. University of Idaho's Caine Veterinary Teaching Center of the dam (female parent) at Caldwell, said scours or reduces the number of these neonatal diarrhea costs the same agents in the adults cattle industry about \$250 who do carry them, almillion annually, and that though they aren't showing proper management of the any signs of desease." calf when it is most vulnerable could reduce the don't have an effect on the occurence of scours, which has a variety of causes.

What is even more shocking is that the problem appears to be growing worse as livestock raising pecomes more intensified.

said Bulgin. The USDA estimates that scours results in the death of one out of every four calves. Idaho produced about 780,000 calves in

'Whatever you can do to improve the calf's immunity and to reduce the number of disease causes will aid ir preventing the disease." she added. "When planning calving facilities, breeding times and other activities, keep those two factors in mind and chances are you will be more successful in preventing most of your scours problems."

Calves are born with a predisposition for the disease, since they are born without the globulin-proteins or antibodies which t from disease that most baby animals, including humans, are born

with, she said. These same globulin-pro-

teins or antibodies are contained in the colostrum from the calf's mother, but only in the first 24 hours of life is the calf able to absorb them from the intestines into the bloodstream.

"It has also been shown. that stressed calves, such as: calves that must be pulled or calves which have ears and feet frozen, are not able; to absorb antibodies for as long a period as a normal calf." Bulgin said.

The calves are normally born January to March when animals are most concentrated and when disease agents are most likely to build up. Bulgin said. Among the agents

Changing calving seas- causing scours in beef ons, vaccination, special culves are viruses, bacteria

lot to reduce "the scourge of most of the scours in the "It is possible to vaccin-

Washington, Oregon and viruses, thus enabling her Idaho regional veterinary to produce specific antibodies to put in her colostrum Dr. Marie Bulgin, a against these disease "Furthermore, vaccination

> Antibiotics, she added. viruses or protozoans.

> > Lot 744 — 1,000 lb. son of Sky High

Lot 13 - 1100 tb. son of Band 105

Ranchers sustaining may want to change their calving season or calving facilities, while others may ust want to have a thorough

> areas, said Bulgin. "Disease agents tend to build up in old shelters, barns and loafing sheds which have been in use for years and never cleaned

cleaning of their calving

During the calving season, a good method to cut down the likelihood of the calves picking up scours is to reduce the number of cows per pen, keeping tho calving areas as dry as possible, hauling in bedd-ing every fow days to provide dry, clear areas.

outlook will weigh on livestock demand in 1981, said Ruby Gallat, chief economist, Heinold Com-

LIMOUSIN BULL SALE Monday, April 6, 1981

1:00 p.m. • Philip Livestock Auction

Philip, South Dakota

Big, Stout, Limousin Bulls **75 Yearlings** 25 Two-year-olds

These bulls will be 3/4, 7/8 and purebreds. Don't miss this oppor-tunity to choose from a tremendous set of ranch-raised Limousin breeding bulls!

Sale Consignors:

Marion & Carol Schultz, Batesland, S.D.

Rushmore Limousin (John & Darlene Stovall), Hermosa, S.D.

Bud & Ada May, Kyle, S.D.

Norman & Diane Gaigle, Wall, S.D.

Scott Pippert, Quinn, S.D.

MORRIS ANGUS RANCH

**Annual Production Sale** 

Tuesday, March 31

Butte, Montana 1:30 p.m. at the Montana Livestock Auction

55 Yearling Bulls

4 Two-year-olds

The yearling bulls have been grown We have selected and per

and raised on 100% roughage---

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2nd Annual

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formance tested our cattle

## Future livestock demand hinges on '81 inflation, interest rates and corn

and an uncertain corn tion has resulted, he said,

Speaking at the American Pork Congress at Heinold's seventh annual outlook seminar. Gallat said commodities were the first industry to be affected by high interest, reports CNS.

In an attempt to cut the budget deficit and reduce inflation President Reagan is employing high interest rates to discourage demand, Gallat said. Carryover incentive for commodi-

Gallat said there is a reluctance to put ment into frozen storage unless it can be hedged, and this contining pattern will weaken livestock demand.

Expectations of a continued tight corn supply based on precipitation uncertainty will influence poultry, hog and cattle cutbacks, Gallat

Reagan's budgetary cut proposals will also be an inhibiting demand factor,

will be felt in streamlining traveling and capital spendthe food stamp program . . .

demand," Gallat said.

Marketing Institute to deal with retailers through this

method. There may be a "silver lining" behind these econonmic pressures, Gallat said. If consumers have less money to spend, They tend "Agricultural cutbacks to abstain from expensive ing and spend more on food,

The inflation rate cannot fall if retailers do not reduce prices in conjuction with the recent substantial declines in cash hog prices, Gallat said. He advised producers to approach the Pork Council and ask the Food

> Sale Day Phone: 605/852-2241 Use the bulls that will sire profit proven progeny!

10 Two-year-old Bulls 115 Yearling Bulls

Three-quarter to purebred Big, rugged, performance proven herd

1p.m. at the ranch

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Sale Headquarters: Prairie View Motel 605/852-2261 Highmore, South Dakota

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WESTERN LIVESTOCK JOURNAL

Aevies Limousin Rene

**Bull Sale** 

Tuesday, March 31

LIVESTOCK & Auction Management

Ron Harder: 507/847-3565 Steve Pomerenke: 507/235-3771

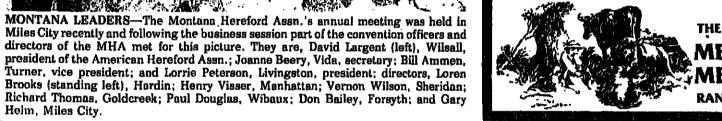
Other featured sires:

Famous SU Joker Beau Heriod

Beau Flecke

Featuring the Progeny of

"STRETCH"



Merv and Doris, Dan, Cheryl, Gary, John, and Patricia Phone: 605/852-2241

We're located 9 miles north of Highmore on Hwy. 47. Highmore, S.D. 57345

## Texas cattlemen aim for statewide checkoff

Leaders of four organiza- to a packer or through a tions representing cattle- livestock market. The colmen in Texas have agreed to lection will be voluntary. work toward a voluntary Funds will then be remitted 25-cent checkoff program in that state to support national beef marketing development efforts.

agreement was reached at a meeting in irving, Texas, called by the Beef Industry Council of the National Live Stock and Meat Board. In attendance were the chief elected officers of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn.: Texas Cattle Feeders Assn.; Texas Farm Bureau; and Independent Cattlemen's Assn.

However, the agreement is subject to approval by the board of directors of each organization.

Under the proposed plan, 25 cents will be collected for each head of cattle sold

entirely to the Beef Industry Council of the Meat Board for use in national programs of research, education, information and promotion.

"There is another positive development in the beef industry's push to protect and expand its market,' said James Mullins, chairman of the Beef Industry

"Texas, the number-one state in cattle numbers, joins 19 other major beefproducing states in working toward a increased checkoff. The beef industry needs this kind of commitment if we are going to meet the competitive challenges we will face in the 1980's," he

GRAND CHAMPION—Judge Howard Hillman, Bon View Angus Farm, Canova, S.D., selected Brinks Hopi senior champion buil award and two-year-old bull class. The state of the s

## SATURDAY—APRIL 4th **Your Opportunity Day**

## **Red Angus Bulls**

From our 22 years in our Red Angus breeding program, plus 24 years of performance testing behind them.

Black Angus Bulls From our newly established

Black Angus herd. Foundation of this herd is from some of the Top Performance Angus

Registered Red **Angus Heifers** 

A real top set of replacement

Commercial Red Angus

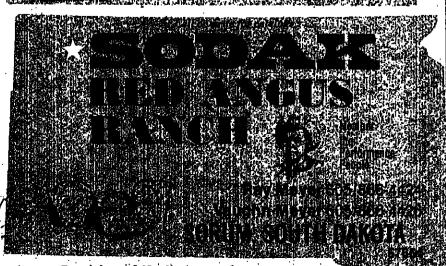
Replacement kind that will fit any herd. Birth weights---We can offer sire groups that will

produce calves with 55-60 lb. oirth weights. 

Offering 150 BULLS • 100 FEMALES

At the ranch 22 miles west, 8 miles south of Bison, South Dakota Lunch 11:00 a.m. • Free Delivery for the first 350 miles • Sale 12:00 noon





Ranch located 22 miles west and Biniles south of Bison, South Dakots

1599K (Signal) as the grand champion bull at the International Brangus Show in Houston, Texas. The March 1978 son of Brinks Chief 606/2 (Hopi) won the

alfalfa pellets and grass hay. They for 34 years for the following: have never had a mouthful of grain. The average daily gain since wean-1) Fertility ing is 2.75 lbs. per day-these are 2) Live Births the kind of cattle that have a future 3) Mothering Ability 4) Performance on Roughage. Complete Performance Records A.H.I.R. Auctioneer: Bill Rehm BUNGS BETTER BED Delivery 250 miles Catalog or information:

Harry & Belly Morris Meirose, Montana 406/835-2952

poultry."

## **Economist says number too high;** dismal profit prospect for feeders

according to a Kansas State starting in mid-1979,"

first quarter of 1981 will probably range between \$73 April-June period they could well be in the 872-to-874 range," Orlen C. Grunewald, agricultural economist for the Kansus Cooperative Extension Service told those attending the 68th annual cattlemen's

day.
"This compares with fed steer prices averaging encourage feeders to conaround 865 in the first quarter and \$72 cwt. in the second quarter of this year," he added.

During 1980, Kansas cattle feeders lost about \$5() a head on each steer they finished, even though choice steer prices averaged near \$67 cwt., the economist observed. Record high interest rates, record total meat supplies, skyrocketing feed costs and declining real consumer incomes all added to cattlemen's woes.



Rainier has been named director of animal health research in Pfizer's central research division.

### **Book reveals cost** of wheat transport

Shipping patterns of U.S. wheat under various export demand situations and transportation rate structures are analyzed in a new Montana Agricultural Experiment Station publica-

"An Economic Analysis of the U.S. Wheat Marketing Structure," Bulletin 722, is based on a study of 54 domestic wheat producing regions, nine foreign importing regions and 11 U.S. export ports. It includes rail, truck, barge and

ocean vessel shipments. The study, based on eight mathematical programming models, was conducted by Won Koo and Gall Cramer, agricultural economists with the station. They also wrote the bulletin.

The publication discusses the least-cost shipping route from U.S. production regions to domestic millers and foreign buyers under different export demand conditions and transportation rates. It also examines existing wheat handling fecilities of American ports and evaluates the interdenendency between domestic transportation and international trade.

The 36-page publication, featuring a number of tables and mans, is available free from the Extension Mail Room, 19 Pryor Hall, Montana State University, Bozeman 59717\_\_\_\_

prices should improve some have been historically low during the second and third this spring, cattle feeders the past couple of years, quarters shuld push prices probably will still continue cattle feeders have suffered modestly higher, averaging to operate in the red. nearly 18 months of losses, in the lower \$70's. University agricultural eco- Grunewald said. "Most of

their troubles have resulted reflected in feeder cattle from factors other than beef prices, which were sharply cattle feeders during the supplies. These were the lower in late 1980. "As weak economic situation, feeder prices have declined, high feeding costs and the spreads between feeder and 875 ewt., and in the heavy competition from and fat cattle have narrowed other meats, especially from more than \$15 cwt. to Large numbers of heavy- range," Grunewold said. weight yield grades 4 and 5 "Similarly, the spreads cattle moved to market in between culves and fed

> depressed prices then. But, about \$10 to \$12 compared the economist said, it is with nearly \$30 cwt, a year apparent that excellent earlier. gains and low prices will tinue to overfinish cattle as likely to move into the upper they hold them longer than \$70's cwt. this spring and necessary in hopes of higher summer. A sharp drop in prices. Eventhough feeders feed grain prices or imwill place fewer animals on proved pasture conditions feed, they will hold them would push feeder prices longer, so the industry will three to five dollars higher probably not become curthan this range, Grunewald rent in marketing anytime

"Relatively large total meat supplies, continued abundance of overfed cattle in some areas, a sluggish general economy, declining wer and a wide farm-toretail meat price spread will keep downward pressure on

of this year," he said. Grunewald said he expects choice steer prices to cattle numbers are expandaverage in the \$65 to \$73 cwt. range, about the same

Lack of profits in cattle feeding has also been the five to seven dollar December and January and cattle have narrowed to

weighing 600 to 700 lbs. are

Choice 400-to-500 lb. calves are likely to average in the upper \$70's and move up into the low or mid-\$80's cwt. by early summer.

Grunewold said the numconsumer purchasing po- ber of heifers held for heef cow replacements—up four percent from last yearsuggests the cattle invoncattle prices through much tory will continue to grow relatively rapidly.

"It looks as though the ing too fast, in light of all the factors to consider, for the



NEW MEXICO OFFICERS Selection of the 1980-81 officers for the New Mexicol-Hereford Assn. was made during the recent held day held at Langford Herefords N. M. They are Royce Medlin (front row, left) Maljornar, director, and Richard Da Summer, director; Robin Frost (buck row, left), San Jon, reporter; Lisa Garder Summer, president; Buffy Calhona, Las Cruces, Secretary; Stacy Medlin, Misdirector; Lisa Blackburn, Broadview, first vice-president; and Jeni Kuper, Made treasurer. Not pictured but elected second vice-president is Casey Jeffers, Spins

# RED SATURDAY Saturday, APRIL 4

9th Annual Triple C Red Angus • Production Sale • Montrose, Colorado 40 Bulls • 30 Open Heifers Cattle may be viewed anytime pier to the sale at the ranch. Please tipply.

Lunch at Noon • Sale at I p.m. FIDIE G RED ANGUS RANCH

Wayne Case Family -- 303/249-4195 (evenings)

## as in 1980, southwest cattle industry to be profit-9996 So. River Road, MONTROSE, COLO. 8140 Kansas basis. Seasonally able," he concluded.

## Annual Bull Production Sale **Gallatin County**

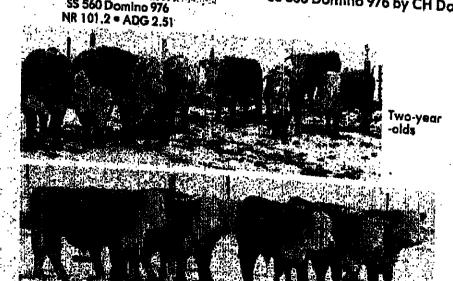
Friday, April 3 Fairgrounds

Bozeman, Montana



40 Line One Hereford Bulls Sell

We will sell bulls like . . . SS 560 Domino 937 by CH Domino 560 SS 560 Domino 976 by CH Domino 560



We will sell . . .

2-Year-Olds plus Yearlings We will sell bulls sired by: CL 1 Domino 231 "Yellow Moose CH Domino 560 "Jack The Ripper **Big John Domino 735** \$\$ 560 Domine 853 J Bar E Domino 737 JE L1 Domino Lamp 32

\$\$ 560 Domino 937

Write or call for more information:

Smith Herefords Dr. John Smith • 406/887-8192

P.O. Box 1341 Boxemun, Montana 59715

## Supplementing on grass may pay in late summer or during dry year

Compiling results of his rosearch on tall and University range management researcher said. we have a dry spring and summer, supplementing might give you a profit edge

Ed Smith, speaker at a recent cattlemen's day in lbs. per day over the cattle Kansas, said early summer on all grass. If you fed them grazing gains were more two or three pounds of efficient with lower levels of supplement at eight cents supplementation over a per pound, that would run short time period than the cost of 16 to 24 cents per higher levels. There are day. If calves sell at 60 cents indications also that supplemental grain feeding of you would be losing more cattle on pasture might be effectively used with a feed additive such as Rumensin to increase stocking rate, but, he warned, "Look at your pickup. the feeding costs and cattle prices closely and especially how interest costs affect the costs of keeping cattle."

The supplements used in the grazing trials that Smith reviewed varied from all grain to an all protein supplement such as cottonseed meal, but most common was a combination of 50% grain and 50% soyhean meal. He said a typical supplement for

### Farmer loans to face budget cuts

The proposed Reagan administration budget cuts in the Farmers Home Administration will mean that some farmers will be unable to obtain loans to operate or buy farms, Donald Wilkinson, governor of the Farm Credit Administration told a House of Representatives subcommittee, according to CNS.

Wilkinson, whose organization is an independent federal agency which loans non-federal dollars, said in prepared testimony for the conservation, credit and rural development subcommittee that it is difficult to estimate how many farmers would be unable to get loans if the FMHA cuts are approved.

Those farmers who receive FMHA loans for operations and farm ownership who are at the lower end of the income ladder may not be able to obtain commerical loans or pay commercial interest rates, Wilkinson said.

How much total credit farmers will need in the current and next fiscal year will depend on what net farm income is and how the Reagan administration fares in its fight against inflation, he added.

· Wilkinson said disappointing first quarter returns have reduced the outlook for 1981 net farm income to \$25 to \$30 billion from previous USDA estimates of \$28 to \$32 billion.

"The key to actual levels (of net farm income) is how soon we see an improvement in livestock prices," Wilkinson said. "These adjustments might set the stage for a stronger 1982."

petroleum costs continue to rise, cotton becomes more competitive with polyester, and U.S. manufacturers continue to export more and import

Is summer supplemental cuttle on grass contained 25 ses are better, but Smith head perduy. On 50 head of supplementing and of gain, so the producer feeding on grass worth the to 30% protein in the said the producer will have calves that represents a wouldn't recommend the might as well move the Kansas trials. Native grass to decide it five cents per return over costs of five practice." in Kansas was bluestem in head per day gross profit is dollars per day, or for 100 castern Kunsas and buffalograss and blue grama in cattle selling at 60 cents a Smith said, feeding less nound.)

> In the early summer trials, he said, "Supplementing cattle on grass was a money-losing deal.' Supplemented cattle showed a daily gain of .23 a pound., that would mean than two cents per head per day without considering the additional labor or cost of hauling feed out to them in

western Kansas.

"The reason for the low response to supplementation in early summer is that this is the time when grass would be highest in nutritive value, so you are better off sticking with grass only,'' sald Smith.

Supplemental feeding from July to October presents a slightly different picture, he added. The nutritive value and respon-

Oklahoma studies, average but would also slightly increased gain through supplementation was .35 lbs. per day, putting an additional 21 cents per day (.35 lbs. times 60 cents) value on each calf over what it would have returned from grass only. The supplement fed still costs 16 cents per head per day. On 60 head of cattle (five cents per head) the profit would be only \$2.50 per day.

If this doesn't look like it's worth the effort, the producer might save some abor and get similar but slightly reduced gains by feeding every other day or three times a week, he said. A salt-meal mixture in a self-feeder also would give slightly reduced gains.

When Rumensin is added to the late summer supplementation program, the return for labor and hauling the feed increases, but so do input costs, says Smith. Daily gain increased to .46 lbs. per head per day. The grass becomes lower in growth promotant increased



WINNING TEAM—Nevada Junior Hereford Assn. showmanship team that won at the Reno Hereford bull sale, February 13, Reno. Nev., went to: Joe Wines (left), Ruby Valley; Fran Wines, Ruby Valley; Whit Hall, Gardnerville; Yvette Compson, Wellington; Carla Pignetti, Reno; Toynette Compston, Wellington; Juanita Pritchard, Fallon; and Dawn Marie Albert, Reno, at the halter. (Staff photo by Don Doris)

worth the trouble (that's on head, \$10 per day, Again, often or using a salt meal In the Kansas and mixture could reduce labor

> reduce the gain picture. Based on these results. green all summer, I

Reviewing the South Dakota and Nebraska stud-

ies on all summer supplementation, he said the data show that low levels of supplementing ( one to two nounds daily) present a better response than higher Smith said, "If the grass is levels (four to eight pounds). He said, "The upper levels wouldn't expect much re- of supplementing took a lot of feed to produce a pound

cattle off pasture to a dry

supplement with Rumensin all summer might marginallimited to recommend the practice. To date, the best return came from feeding supplement with Rumensin



### First

## COLORADO LIMOUSIN BREEDERS PERFORMANCE-TESTED LIMOUSIN BULL SALE Wednesday, April 8, 1981 • La Junta

at Winters Livestock Commission Co. The top-indexing 125 head of the 266 Limousin bulls on test at Chico Feedyard near Pueblo, will sell!

### Your Colorado Limousin Consignors:

Reynolds Limousin Sanford Loveland Land & Livestock, Loveland Tom Wilkinson, Clifton Bees Limousin, Fort Collins Minks Limousin, Saguache MAC Land & Cattle, Saguache Randy Jaeger, Fruita

Arnold Limousin, Ridgway Wiley Berthelson, Meeker D.R. Pulliam, Loveland Lower Valley Limousin, Fruita Apollo Cattle Company, Fruita John Frézieres, Fruita

Richard Benton, Del Norte

Limousin West, Pueblo

Test conducted under the supervision of Bob Clark, CSU Livestock Extension Specialist, Pueblo County.

Test and sale sponsored by the Colorado Limousin Breeders Association!

Jerry Robbe = 303/948-3183 John Frezieres = 303/858-7165 For further information contact:

See the bulls anytime at Chico Feedyard!

Accident leads to life-saving find; daylight calving linked to feeding Partly by accident and degrees below zero at happen at night, but cows partly through observation, night -an added incentive would calve in the daylight Gus Koneful, Canadian to be inside near a warm hours, Konefal said. cattle producers, said he stove and outside when the stumbled on to a way to get sun warms up the day.

Nonefal Method of feeding, sourcher thought the idea two weeks before cows start

near Arborg, Manitoba, heavy rains, they were audience. outside calving time tem-

### Auction Results

COLLIER DIAMOND C RANCH Stephenville, Texas, March 7

Auctioneers: Joe Mitcham and

Tops: Mr. Diamond C M059, 3/3/80 by Mr. Clean; Frank Zoellers, Dublin, \$2500. Mr. Diamond C M001, 1/15/80 by Togo: G.L. Tate, Rockwall. \$1800. Mr Diamond C M728. 3/30/80 by Mr. Clean; Ed Kenner, Stephenville, \$1875. Mr. Diamond C M804, 2/17/80 1650. Mr. Dlamond C M637. 3/13/80 by Alchgold; Tom Edmonds, Center, \$1600. Mr Diamond C M017, 2/23/80 by Richgold; Porker Bros., Fort Worth, \$1500. Mr Diamond C M099. 3/10/80 by Richgold; Bobby Johnson, Commanche, Okla. \$1500. Mr Diamond C M623, 3/2/80 by Excitement: Tom Edmonds, \$1475 Mr amond C M618, 2/28/80 by Excitement: Larry Simpson. Maverick, \$1376. Mr. Diamond C M110, 3/12/80 by Erlando: Keith Faye, Rochester, \$1350 Mr.
Diamond C M053, 3/2/80 by
Alpine Polled Challenger; B.T.
Wheeler, San Angelo, \$1300, Mr.
Diamond CM075, 3/4/80 by Erlando, Davis & Davis, Abilene,

This moderate crowd stayed and held a sleady market throughout this event. The cattle were in fair to good condition considering our long drought conditions. The high selling bull went to I rank Zoellers of Dublin. with several buyers taking a volume of the bulls:

-FRED GREEN

after he and his father lost And where Konoful lives hulf of their feed because of forced to buy and haul feed. peratures can go to 40 They completed their first he said, "we kept feeding trip to the cow herd at around noon and their second feed delivery at from eight to 10 p.m.

'As we gave them their ration we checked to see if any looked as though they were going to calve. If any at night, they found only did look that way, they were moved into a small yard calved at night. He concludwith a lighted shed," he ed it must be from the

S.E. COLORADO BULL TEST

Lamar, Colo.

The top Charolals sire group at 112 days was by Bardon 27, owned by Piper Charolals of Springiled. The three buils

averaged 3.99 lbs. average daily

gain, and included the top individual Charolais which

Thunder Valley Angus Ranch.

Lamar, claimed the top Angus sire group by Blue Blood These

ihree bulls averaged 3 38 ADG, and also included the top

at 3.52 ADG and high gaining Individual at 3.71 ADG were

entered by Deeds Hereford Ranch, Priichett, and sired by

For Polled Hereofrds, the lop

Individual at 3 68 ADG was again

In the top sire group which

average 3.30, were sired by HPH

Victor 217 J7, and owned by Hobbs Polled Herefords, Peno-frame scope, and scrotal circum-

gained 4.27 lbs. per day.

individual at 3.68 ADG. The nigh Herelord sire group

CL1 Domino 384

Koneful said in 1976, which he elaborated on for a was crazy, but after a few to calve. Also teed at noon to recent Kansas State Uni- more visits he persunded versity Cattlemen's Day

"For a couple of years," them as late as possible and found they would be busy at compare hours that his own night, eating, taking minor- cows culved. als and salt and drinking

After two years of feeding them at about noon and 10 one or two of their cows said. Nothing seemed to change in feeding pattern.

entered in the Simmental breed. They were from Packard Cattle

Co., Elbert, and averaged 3.64 ADG Packards Grand Slam was

both ADG and WDA was a Simmental sired by Gallant.

owned by Neill Simmental Farm

Holly He had an outstanding ADG of 4.70 lbs and a WDA of

The three Limousin bulls in the

test were all strod by Jane Redman 009J, averaged 3 08 ADG, and are owned by Broken

Loe Hollingsworth, Ft. Collins, has the top Chlanina bull at an

excellent gain of 4.29 lbs. per

day Lardo was the sire. A single

sire group of three, belonging to

The final 140 day weights will be

taken March 25, followed by the

sale of lop performing buils on

April 10 Data on the butta at sale

Dave Schnabel, Granado, aver-aged 2.90 and were stred

Buckle Limousin, Vilas

Method in 1980 and again in 1981, feeding at nine and 10 Koneful said Dave Nichols, an Iowa farmer, and Iowa State University also have tried the Konefed **Bull Test Results** Method with success and he

approached the Canada

him to record the station's

The research station

began trials on the Konetal

is getting inquiries and

reports from many cattle-

men in North America who

Nebraska

performance

have tried the method.

Freeding at 10 p.m. at little grain given a evening feeding. By a symens bross. Limousins Amhorst. S.D., March 9 Research Station at Bran-night is a must and should culve and usually w give the females the energy they need and to keep them His wife auggest

solution for reducing

down to check the les.

und opens two gates in

night feeding area t

selling

top performing

cows as to when they calved moving around at night. during a 24-hour cycle for Konetal said, "You during night feeding must have good corrals to several years. He wanted struct an oxtra corral y that data as a control to keep cows away from feed the Konefals give the until the prescribed feeding times. The ternales must put out the late feeding! have salt, minerals and good drinking water at all When night feeding a rolls around, Konside

"Usually, at the start of the feeding under the Konefal Method you will find cowa restless for three to four days, but soon they get adjusted to different times of feeding." Many operators feed once

Simmental Association

tested

BULL SALE

lighted. One light po located in the night less area and two are look the noon feeding am ? a day, but he feeds twice in shorts also are lighted to enables—the Kowst each 24-hour period to give the cows the energy they observe the calving  $\mathbf{e}_i$ need to keep warm. It's also

**Auction Results** 

lound in the calving 1 20 purebred bull calves ... 3,860

12 open American purelised 20 helfers..... 4,173

Auctoneor: C.K. "Sonny" Booth Cattle Services & Cattle Brokers,

Bulls: SVBB Dakota Master Dyer-Sims, Baird, Texas Mr. Gendarme 078L, 10/14/79 by Gendarme; Eberspacher Limousin, Boaver Crossing, Neb., \$7100 Mr Symbros 245t. 9/26/79 by SY Prospector; Look \$8800. Mr. Symbros 277M. 3/7/80 by SYBB Dakota Frostbite: Deyor-Sims, \$6200. Mr. Symbros 189M, 3/12/80 by SYBB Dakota Stick; Deyer-Sims. \$8200, Mr. SY Slick 4M, 4/10/80 by SYBB Dakota Slick; Ross Lamphere, Sturgis, \$5800. Mr. Symbros 114M, 4/3/80 by SY

literrider; Neil McMorris, Tar-Femoles: SYBB Dakota Lass 49L, 8/30/79 by Inautiornere; Deyer-Sims, \$23,000. SY Miss 380L, 10/4/79 by Justin, Texas, \$6700. 5Y Miss Mastercharge; Elkhorn Ranch, Cle Elum, Wash., \$5600. Symbros 24M, 4/5/80 by SY Niterider; Yackley-CMG Corp.,

A large crowd from throughout the U.S. was on hand for the first Bros. herd. This large crowd was enthusiastic and excited about the Limousin business, and it was reflected in the prices paid. This

were of top quality, and those on hand appreciated this guigity with a good, snappy sale that was strong from start to finish

The first bull in the ring was a bull that the Symens Bros. have Symbros 66L, bottor known as "Spot" This bull sot a new record for a percentage bull in the broad at \$12,000 With this record-breaking start the rest of the sale was very stout, with no bull selling for less than \$2000 - certainly a tribute to this outstanding program.
—JAT PURCHASE

ZR-COX HEREFORDS

38 ZR butis.....\$848 25 Cox bulls . . . . . . . . . . . 1,013

Auctioneer: Arkle Klehne

Tops: ZR L1 Dom L00, 2/8/80 by Thai L1 Domino 754; ZR Herofords, Santa Rosa, to Gaskin Ranch, Rociado, \$1950. Ziz Standard Lad EO 71, 5/30/79 by PL 49D Standard Lnd 324G; Jay Cox Ranch, Winston, to White Mountain Apache Tribe, Springgrville, Ariz., \$1550 Zia B113 Lad EO 58, 4/23/79 by Zla D4 Lad B113; Cox to Red Lake Ranches, Magdalena, \$1525, EH BRT Lad 91, 4/2/79 by Zla 18A BR Lad Co 14; Cox to White Mountain Apaches, \$1475. Zia L1 Domino E090, 6/20/79 by PW M L1 Dom Ino A5 224; Cox to White Mountein Apaches, \$1400. Zis Atlas FO 69, 2/12/80 b FL Lionheart 17; Cox to Roland Rice, Cliff, \$1400. ZR Royal Return L85, 9/3/79 by ZR Prince Return B131; ZR to Don Cullen, Reserve, \$1350. ZR MIII Return L161 9/12/79 by ARColorado Milail EB3; ZR to Rob Cox, Organ, \$1350. Zia 12W 8 Lad E109, 6/20/79 by PL 12W Standard Lad

Cox to Bob Cox, \$1325. Volume buyers were: White Mountain Apaches; Red Lake Ranches; Berry Hill Enterprises,

Leonard Hudson, Glenwood, and Thomas Shorty, Sandars, Arta. The sale average was off considerably from last year with buyers in attendance. The cow/call operators set their limits.

mind. These were mostly but calves that had not been Until Interest rates come down feed, buyers will remain cautious.

Stanford, \$2450.

3753; Cox to Red Lake Ranches, \$1325. Zia Sam Donald F015,

the same good crowd of repeat

matter how good the bull. There

This means conservative prices for the good bulls and very low prices for the average bulls.

BEAVER CREEK RANCH LIMOUSINS

Tops: DXO70L, 9/4/70 by 0/14/79 by Cope Eciair 795; Eclair 795; Harold Burdick, 11/4/79 by Cope Eclair 795;

North Platte, Neb., March 3

Auctioneer: C.K. "Sonny" Booth Sale Manager: Cattle Brokers, Sale Consultant: American Cattle

Improver, Gerken Farm, Eustis, \$3000. Pold 59L, 10/28/79 by Hotinan; Roger Floyd, Har Contor, \$2000. Cope 953L Vernon Copsey, Brewster, \$2800. Cope 968L, 10/12/79 by Cope Lewellen. \$2650. Cope 976L 659H: Lowenstein Farm, Stan-

The Beaver Creek Ranch but commercial cattlemen. This top set of bulls met the strong demand as the bidding was active and rapid. The buils were in working condition and ready to go to work. This was a strong, steady

Loo est

estern

Sale: April 18, 1981 • 1:00 p.m. Jack Shea Feedlot, Delta, Colo.

Ken Troutt-Auctioneer

40 Hereford Bulls 24 Black Angus Bulls 6 Limousin Bulls

Les Hill

Collbran, Colo.

303/487-3725

18 Simmental Bulls 8 Red Angus Buils 3 Charolais Bulls

4 Saler Bulls

Herman Sonderquist County Courthouse Delta, Colo. 303/874-3519

# Cattle Producers!

- -Do you fertilize your irrigated hay and crop land?
- -Why not fertilize your cow herd with a modern Charolais buil? -With a herd of 70 Hereford or Angus cows, it takes about 6
- trailer loads (16 ft. trailer) to sell your calves. —By infusing Charolais blood, it would take 7 not 6 trailer loads to sell your caives from the same cow herd.
- —Imagine the extra return in a herd of 500 cows or more!

## Innovation

- --- Innovative breeding brings further profit potential to cattle
- -Selling at the Western Nebraska Bull Test Station Sale, Ogaliala, Nebraska on April 17 at 12:00 MST will be 3 bulls from an embryo transplant of this planned mating...
- -The dam, Miss Gay 638, (a Fred 1st daughter) has beconsistant producer of 11 calves by natural birth. All have calved without assistance.
- -Her progeny includes Miss 907, former world record holder for yearling weight and Sandhiller, the great herd sire at Gentry's Double Hook Ranch, Whitman, Nebraska -The sire, LCR Royal Perfecto 782, has proven to sire stylish progeny that are polled with excellent disposition and calv-
- -Also for sale by private treaty are 2 female transplant litter-

## **Mac Stevens**

Route Box 8 (W) Eustis, Neb. 69028 308/486-5556

H 310 Corbett Hall (W) Colorado State University Fort Collins, Colo. 80521 303/491-2460

SIMMENTAL BULL AUCTIONEER 1:00 p.m., Monday April 0

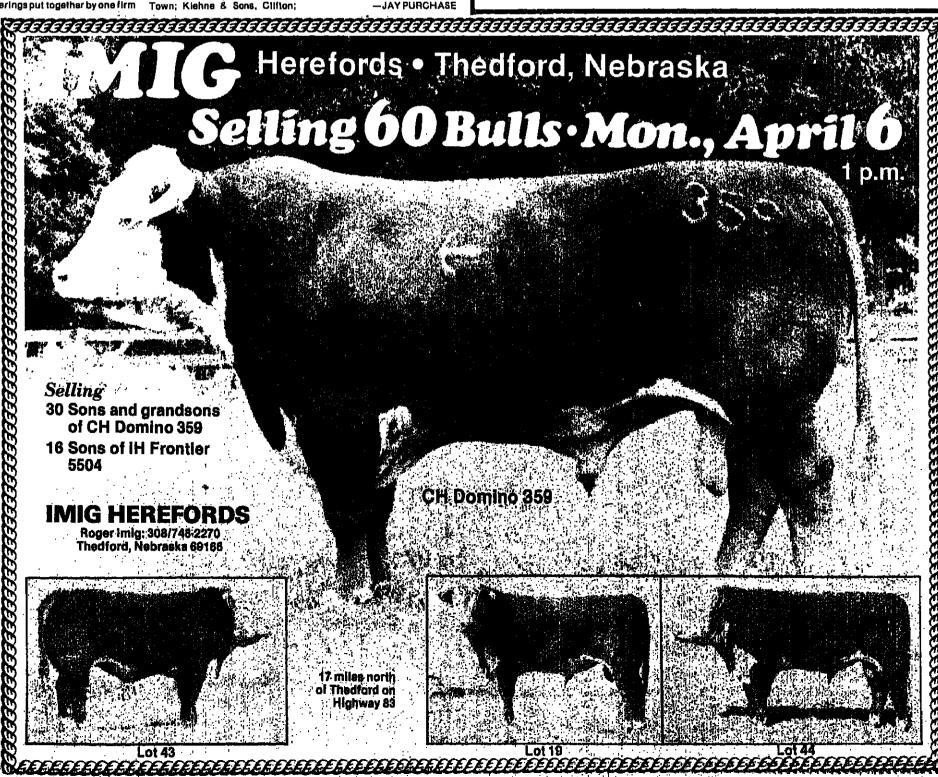
Lincoln County Fairground North Platte, Nebraska

These are the top bulls from Nebraska Simmental breeders All bulls were placed on feed together last fall at the Cattle Growers Feedlot, Stapleton, Neb. for an official 140-day gain test. Only the top performing butts from the test are being offered in the sale. You can buy with confidence that you are buying only the best performing Simmental

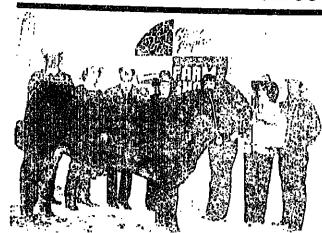


For Further Information, Contact: DON CLANTON Test Committee Chairman 914 Grande Platte, Nebraska 6910 308/532-1971

JOHN BERGGREN venetary, Nebraska Simmental Assa. Weston, Nebraska 88070 402 642 5698



## Auction Results



FUTURITY WINNER-Peterson's L7 Bar Limousin, Pukwana, S.D., exhibited the grand champion percentage bull at the 1981 World Limousin Futurity held in conjunction with the recent Sloux Empire Farm Show in Sioux Falls, S.D. The Peterson bull was Mr. L7 978L Bobby, a 34 son of Gendarme born 4/27/79. The bull sold for \$3500 to the Triple T Bull Cartell, Kimball, S.D.

by their purchase with Granite

Hills of the \$300,000 David bull at

this year's National Western.

If was a snappy sale with plenty of repeat business. The Borns

make you feel right at home and

their cattle are the kind that keep

BOOTH'S CHERRY CREEK

RANCH, INC.

Veteran, Wyo., March 14

48 2-yr.-ald bulls . . . . . . \$1,567

28 yearling bulls . . . . . . 1,643

Tops: Cherry Creek Alto 449

928, 4/4/79 by Cherry Creek Rito

149 449G: Howard Kaufman, LaGrange, \$4200. Cherry Creek

Rito 449 914, 2/22/79 by Cherry

Creek Rilo 149 449G; Bull Canyon

Ranch, Pine Bluffs, \$3000 Cherry Creek Rito 449 943M.

Broadwater, Neb., \$2000, Cherry

Greek Rito 688 9153, 4/20/79

by Cherry Crook Rito 72 668:

Kaulman, \$1850. Cherry Creak

Rito 449 929, 3/23/79 by Cherry Creek Rito 149 449G; Wallaco

\$1750. Cherry Craek Rito 72 9111, 2/14/79 by Rito 707 of Ideal

836 71; Richard Barnott, Lusk,

\$1700. Cherry Creok Rito 72 9114. 2/12/79 by Rito 707 of Ideal

Tail; Corvellis Angus, Little Red Deer, Alberta and Cains Cattle

Co., Edmunton, Alberta, \$5300. BR Applause 915, 3/15/79 by

Ankonian Applause; Earl Cherry, Mitchell, Neb., \$2350. AJ8 Dynasty 053, 3/17/80 by GPA

Hoadrunner 818; Jim Willox, Douglas, \$2250. AJS TT Bull 087, 4/8/80 by Sir Wms Too Tail; O

5/1/79 by Cherry Creek Rito 149

you in business.

**GEORGE WERTH** HEREFORDS "BALE OF THE ARDMORE" Quister, Kan., Feb. 21

No averages released

Auciloneer: Stanley Stout

Bulls: WH MO LE 14F 13. 9/28/79 by Britisher MO Le 14F Wayne Billings, Jetmore, \$6500. WH MO LE 14F 11, 9/11/79 by Britisher MO Le 14F; Mischke Hareford Ranch, Crofton, 33-Int. \$8000. WH MO LE 14F 26, 3/2/80 by Britisher MO Le 14F; William Wetjen, Madison, \$5500. WH MO LE 14F 28. 3/17/80 by Britisher MO Le 14F: Ketiy Ranch, Pine Bluffs, Wyo., \$5000. WH MO LE 14F 29, 3/18/80 by Brilisher MO Le 14F; Kan., \$4900. WH MO LE 14F 8, 10/5/79 by Britisher MO Le 14F: Harvey and Jim Lawler, Paxion. \$4500. Canadian Ardmore 303. 2/14/80 by JH Real Ardmore

M257; Lewis Rosproy, Ransom, 449G; Robert Wallace, Douglas, \$2500. Cherry Creek Rito 449 947S, 5/7/70 by Cherry Creek Rito 149 449G; Elmer Bryan, Females: Miss MO LE A1. 10/79 by Britisher MO Le 14F; Jill Goodhart, Quinter, \$2800. WH MS Ardmore PR 14, 4/30/79 by Ardmore Prince 17L; Jones Herefords, Abilone, \$1850.

A good sized crowd attended Werth annual production sale. The Werlh's 1981 National Western carload of bulls kicked -off this year's sale with almost overy member of this load going to registered herds. Britisher MO Le 14F sired many of the lop calves. This uniform, good 836 71: John Peckinpaugh, Douglas, \$1600. Top Simonsen buils: AJS TT Buil 070, 4/27/80 by Sir Wms Too haired, stylish offering made many friends on sale day, and there were buyers from throughout the Midwest taking cattle.

—JAY PURCHASE

BORN HEREFORDS Follett, Texas, March 6

'4 bulle.....\$1,444

Auctioneer: Stanley Stout

Bar O Angus, Torrington, \$2000. Top Wilkes buffe: 8 Bar D Blackman 870, 3/18/80 by Sir Bulle: HH Advance A782, 2/15/77 by CH Domino 359; McKnight Ranch, Fort Devis Wms Blackman 334; O Ber O, \$5100. 6 D MR Angus 309, 5/19/79 by Ken Caryl Mr Angus 8017; Kaulman, \$4000. 8 Bar K Blackman 449, 4/24/79 by Sir Wms Blackman 334; Kaulman 510,000 Tex L1 Adv H9224, 10/22/79 by HH Advance A782; Alired Barby, Meade, Kan., \$6200. Tex L1 Domino H9202, 9/8/79 by CL1 Domino 360; R.A. Flowers, Members, 1888 \$2850. 6 Bar D Linebacker 720, 3/14/80 by Linebacker of Wye; Gollath H0031, 3/8/80 by KB L1 John Baker, Slater, \$2600. .Top Glen Haas bulls: Emulous Domino 885; Wayne Maddox, Wallington and Walter Camp, 7144 of GHY 109, 2/18/79 by CSU Emuloua 7144; Doyle Gox, Miami, \$5000. Tex L1 Domino L0502, 3/18/80 by HH

Meyers, Camergo, Okia.;\$1700.
Tex L1 Domino Meyor, 8/14/79
by CL 1 Domino 350; Riddlesburger Ranch, Follett, \$1600. Tex
L1 Domino H9212, 9/27/79 by CL
L1 Domino 350; Rob Duke complete performance data availcomplete performance data available. Each year there is a strong demand for the buils by the commercial cattlemen, and this volume offering slways draws a good bidding growd.

—JERRY YORK 1 Domino 350; Bob Duke, Darrouzett, \$1600.

Females: Tex L1 Domett 59054, 4/7/79 by HH Advance A782; John Rhoades, Linwood; Kan., \$3500. BL1 Dominetta 100 PS 232; Tom Bryant, Wheeler, Fort World, Texas, March 14

and Lynn, presented an impressive offering to their largest crowd ever at this twentistic annual production sale. This is a

Dallas, \$9800. Bell Branch 71, 5/31/77 by 7J Littleman; Bell Branch Ranch, Italy, to Spring Leke Ranch, Fort Worth, \$8200. TC Miss Oakle, 5/15/79 by Red's Boy; Tom Chandler, Arlington, to Fullz Longhorns, Forl Worth, \$7100. Cocon 628, 3/1/76 by WR 3136, Wick Comer, Hendersonville, Tenn , to Fultz Longhorns \$4800 Ruby, 1972 by G.W. Fleming registered Texas Long-horn; Douglas Gruber, Cozud. Nob . to Wright Majorials. Robstown, \$4000 Boll Branch 87, 6/15/78 by Bell Branch 51; Bell Branch Ranch to Jack Montagenory, Alamosa, Colo., \$4-lott Lo. Bell Brosada, 12/2/78 by YO Sampson Antonio: Richardson Farms, Oklahoma City, Okla., to Fullz Longliorns, \$4100.

The members and guests of the North Toxas and Oklahoma Texas Longhorn Assn converged on Fort Worth recently. They held a junior show, a siper show and swiftly auctioned 74 lots to avorage \$3149, the bost ever at this sale. The offering was very good and well-received. The cattle sold into elever

DERRY HEREFORD RANCH Wood, S.D., March 9

41 ½ buil calves . . . . . . \$3,486 61 Iwo-year-old bulls. . . . 1,567 27 Heller calves.........974 129 lots . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 2,058

Auctioneer: Pat Goggine

Buils:DH 305 Yampa Lad 29, 3/29/80 by LDH Yampa Lad 3: Daugles Hereford Ranch, Wib-aux, Mont., 34-int. and full poss. \$20,000. DH 303 Yampa Lad 4 4/16/80 by FRC Yampa King 11, Harold Carswell, Alten, Kan. i-int. and full poss, \$10,100. DH 305 Yampa Lad 24, 3/5/80 by LDH Yampa Lad 3; Knippling Bros., Gann Valley, \$10,000. DH

303 Yampa Lad 6, 4/7/80 by FRC Sociey, Mocker, Colo., \$3100. Henry Shoshone 34 and, 6721778 by Schearterook Shoshone 2534; Rod Angus, Fir M S12,000, RAB Yampa King 11; Duncan Ranch Co. Joplin, Mont.; \$9200. DH Yampa King K14, 3/1/80 by FRC son, Neb., 5,000 riems shore N4-935, 5/15/79 by schoutbrook Ghoshore 25/4. National p811, 5/19 Yampa King 3; Schonebaum Herefords, Bonosteol, \$6500, DH 305 Yampa Lad 32, 2/29/80 by LDH Yampa Lad 3; Douglas Bull Comyon Hanch, Plue Bhills, VVyo . 3,2000 Shoshom Larvis \$2700. RAB Nation; Herefords, \$5000. DH Yampa 13 931, 57/97/9 by Sheshom King 1, 3/2/80 by FRG Yampa Jaryes (et ). Dans Servley, School Angus, Bridgeport, M. Marchall Jaryes, 21 95, 474 14 29 HAR Hebel 476, 477 King 3; Ron Van Drison, Platte. \$5000, DH 303 Yampa Lad 7. by Mar daill Jary P. 47 6, 1. Dan Harke 179; Floyd Opp. 4/17/80 By FRC Yampa Fing 11; Sector 12500 Shechous Jatves 32500 Black Hills Hereford Banch. Plodmont, \$4000, 101, 113, Adv 13 996, is 26729 by blioshoup D160, 4718779 by FHT Advance Jaryes of C. Dan Saleby Co. Inf. A313; Poto Edudaon, Clydo Parta. 5,500 Hours Shortone +1950. Mont , \$4000. DH dos Yampa 2720779 by Subrachical Mo-Lad 7, 572979 by LDEFY amp a Lad shore well vierse Ranch 3, Ernest Schiffton., Atkheson, Audinor 1649 Septem Nob., \$3400 OF 113 Advance Jumbo 95 4 25 CONTROL Hallo A179, 3/18/79 by 1/11 Advance 0.35 Group A73 sentunger A113; Engleboupt Herefords, Bulle, Neb. \$1900.

A fine crowd was on hand for Hie Hilds brand a automat wife. As in the past. the torrors were presented agood schollants with that extra thicken as and perform. lance. There were many recent condumers on band, and they days the Hibbelo indo a sumply safe that was strong from start of

105 lots . . . . . . . . . 1,352 Auctioneer: Tracy Harl

SWEETEN your profits. Finish your callle

Histor

Sugariand

Meteory contray Manager

<u>Market Roundup:</u>

## **Demand slackens**; market descends

WITH STEADY FED CATTLE prices reflecting the bearish demand and sluggish movement of boxed beefcuts, along with the cattle slaughter well below last weeks figures, last falls 'Bullishness' is a quickly fading memory. Analysts are beginning to point out that even when the pork and beef industries get their supply-side problems cleaned up, this will not necessarily signal a bull market. They are turning to the demand side of the equation which shows the economy is not allowing Americans to buy as much meat-particularly beef.

Analysts' estimates of the on-feed number are tightly grouped, with the concensus at about five percent below a year earlier. However, estimates vary widely on the February marketings and placements figure.

Industry watchers seem to be unsure if talk of Corn Belt cattle feeders marketing more animals is accurate, or if speculation can be trusted about Texas Panhandle lots getting backlogged.

Similarly there is a difference of opinion on placements because of divergent ideas about where interest rates are going and if recent rainfall on pasture lands will lend to a competing market for feeder cattle.

Further evidence of this trend came at a recent price seminar hold by a producer-oriented advisory service. This group projected a barren outlook for livestock price this year, including top slaughter cattle prices of abut \$67 per \$62.50-62.70.

CME traders said the group used words such as "blood-letting" to describe the changes the livestock and meat industries will have to go through to meet changing

OKLAHOMA CITY STEERS MD. frame 300-400 lbs. \$81-84.40; 400-500 lbs. \$76.75-79.75; 500-600 lbs. \$69.50-75.50; 600-700 lbs. \$67.50-70,10; 700-800 lbs. \$65.20-68: 800-900 lbs. \$63.75-65.60. Heifers md. frame 300-400 lbs. \$66.50-73.20; 400-500 lbs. \$65-70.80; 500-600 lbs. \$62-65; 600-700 lbs. \$61.90-63.30; 700-800 lbs. \$60.50-61.50. Amarillo steers md. frame 300-400 lbs. \$79.50-80; 400-500 lbs. \$78-83; 500-600 lbs. \$69-74.50; 600-700 lbs. \$68-72.50; 700-800 lbs. \$67-71.50; 800-900 lbs. \$65.25-67.35. Heifers md. frame 300-400 lbs. \$70.50-72; 400-500 lbs. \$63-68; 500-700 lbs. \$62-64; 700-800 lbs. \$60-61.75. Dodge City steers md. frame 300-400 lbs. \$82.50-85; 400-500 lbs. \$80.50-83; 500-600 lbs. \$68.25-71; 600-700 lbs. \$66.25-70.10; 700-800 lbs. \$66-68.30; 800-900 lbs. \$65-68.50. Heifers md. frame 400-500 lbs. \$65.50-66.75; 500-600 lbs. \$62.10-65.60; 600-700 lbs.

\$62.20-63.40; 700-800 lbs. \$61.90-63.40. Washington and Oregon slaughter steers choice 2-3 1050-1150 lbs. \$63-63.50; choice 2-3 1150-1250 lbs. \$61.75-62.25; 1300 lbs. \$61; Holsteins \$99. Heifers choice 2-3 875-1000 lbs. \$61-61.50; choice 2-3 950-1050 lbs. \$59.50-60. Feeder steers md.-lg. frame #1 475-550 lbs. \$78-80; 700 lbs. \$67.50; 650 lbs. \$66; 800-850 lbs. \$70; 950 lbs. \$63. Heifers 450 lbs. \$68; 550-575 lbs. \$58; 600 lbs. \$63; 700-750 lbs. \$63.20; 775 lbs. \$60.30. Montana slaughter steers mostly choice 2-4 1100-1300 lbs. \$60-61. Heifers mostly choice 2-4 1000-1100 lbs. \$58.50-59. Feeder steers md. frame 1 500-625 lbs. \$70-76; 600-750 lbs. \$65-67.50: 900-1025 lbs. \$60-61.50. Heifers mostly md. choice 600-725 lbs. \$60-62. Wyoming, western Nebraska slaughter steers choice 2-3 1150-1250 lbs. \$60-61. Heifers choice 2-3 975-1050 lbs. \$60-60.50. Feeder heifers md.-lg. frame #1

NEW MEXICO MOSTLY CHOICE 1000-1150 lbs. YG 2-4 \$62-63; mixed good and choice 1025-1200 lbs. \$61.50-62.25; Holsteins \$58.50-59.50. Slaughter heifers mostly choice 875-940 lbs. YG 2-3 \$60-61.50; mixed good and choice 875-900 lbs. \$59-60; mostly good and few choice 625-775 lbs. \$58-59.50; 550 lbs. \$66. Texas, western Oklahoma slaughter steers good and mostly choice 2-4 1025-1175 lbs. \$62-63.50; 1175-1250 lbs. 2-4 \$61.50-62.50; mixed good and choice 2-3 100-1175 lbs. \$60.50-62.75; Holsteins \$58.50-59.50. Helfers good and mostly choice 2-4 900-1025 lbs. \$60-61.50; mixed good and choice 2-3 850-1025 lbs. \$58.50-60.50; good and few choice 2-3 750-775 lbs. \$60-62. Western Kansas slaughter steers choice 2-4 1050-1250 lbs. \$61.50-63; choice with end good 1050-1800 lbs.\$61-62; Holsteins \$56-58. Heifers choice 2-4 950-1050 lbs. \$60-61.35; prime 985 lbs. \$61.50; choice with end good 925-1050 lbs. \$58-60.25, choice heifers and heiferettes 100-1150 lbs. \$58-60.

COLORADO SLAUGHTER STEERS choice 2-4 1100-1200 lbs. \$61-61.75; 1225-1275 lbs. \$58-60. Heifers choice 2-4 950-1000 lbs. \$61-62.50; 1025-1175 lbs. \$97-97.50, Feeder heifers md. frame #1 725 lbs. \$62.50. Utah slaughter steers good to mostly choice 2-3 1125-1200 lbs. \$61-62.50; Holsteins \$58.50. Heifers good to mostly choice 2-3 950-1000 lbs. \$60-60.50. Feeder steers md. frame #1 514 lbs. \$74; 750 lbs. \$66,50-68; 900 lbs. \$63; lg. frame #1 Holsteins 700 lbs. \$56.50; 1000 lbs. \$54.50. Heifers md. frame #1 575 lbs. \$62. Southern San Joaquin, Nevada slaughter sters choice 2-3 1000-1125 lbs. \$65-65.50; good and choice 2-4 1100-1225 lbs. \$63,25-65; good 2-4 1025-1300 lbs. \$61-64, Heifers choice 2-4 900-1050 lbs. \$61-62.50; good and choice 2-3 950 lbs. \$61-61.50; choice 2-4 1000-1075 lbs. \$60. Southern California mostly choice 2-4 1000-1075 lbs. \$60. Southern California mostly choice 3-4 1150 lbs. \$63; mixed good and choice 2-4 1025-1075 lbs. \$64.75-65; good with end of choice 2-4 900-1035 lbs. \$64-65; good 2-3 975-1175 lbs. \$62-64; Holsteins \$60-61.

ALEX MOSTROUS

#### CENTRAL AUCTION ROUNDUP

This \$59-62 Staughter cown, ut and comm 1-3 \$43.75-46.75. cutter \$38.75-43. Staughter bulls, YG 1-2 1200-1750 lbs. \$52-58 25.

Clovis, N.M., March 11

3,351 head received: Feeds steers, md. frame 1 320-420 lbs. \$79.50-85, 500-600 lbs. \$70.50-75.90; 600-700 lbs. \$67-70.50, Md frame 1-2 600-700 lbs. \$66.50-68.50. Feeder helters, frame 1 425-474 lbs \$63-64.60: 525-800 lbs. \$62-83.20; 600-675 lbs. \$61-62. Md. and large frame 1-2 325-475 lbs. \$61.50-63 50; 525-750 lbs. \$57-61.50. Slaughter cows, ut. and comm. 2-4 \$43,40-47,40; cutter \$40-44.50. Slaughter bulls, YG 1-2 1090-1730 lbs. \$51.25-61.50. EMPORIA LIVESTOCK SALES

Texhoma, Okla., March 13 5.600 head received: Feeder steers, chocie to 300 lbs. \$83-90.50; 300-400 lbs. \$78-86; 400-500 lbs. \$70.70-71; 500-600 lbs. \$69.20-71.30; 600-700 lbs. \$66.10-69.60. Feader helfers. choice to 300 lbs. \$71-74.50: 300-400 lbs. \$68-72.50; 400-500 lbs. \$63.90-64; 500-600 lbs. \$62,90-63.20; 600-700 lbs. McKINLEY-WINTER culter \$50-52. Replacements pairs \$630-675; stocker bulls 500-700 lbs. \$59-64; 700-1000 lbs

TORRINGTON LIVESTOCK

Torrington, Wyo., March 13 1.183 head received: Feede steers, choice 300-400 lbs.

COMMISSION CO.

800 lbs 361,90 63 40, 815-850 \$65-h% Fooder stance choice 300-400 lbs. \$66-69; 400-500 bis. \$64-68, 500-600 lbs \$62-66, 600-700 lbs \$61-64 Slaughter cannor and cuttor \$39-43.

**WESTERN LIVESTOCK JOURNAL** 

CENTENNIAL LIVESTOCK Fort Collina, Colo., March 12

AUCTION CO., INC. steers, md 1 300-425 lbs. \$73.50-83.50; 515-685 lbs. \$65-69, 725-775 lbs. \$64.50-67.60. Feed 587 head received: Feeds steers, choice yearling 450-800 lbs. \$70-85; good to md. er heifers, md. 1 275-450 lbs. 370-77.50; 500-675 lbs \$61.75-07.50. Slaughter cows, high yielding \$46-50.10, middle type \$55-62.50. Calves, choice 250-400 bls. \$65-73.50; crossbred \$65-75 \$43-46. Slaughter buils, high yielding \$50. Replacements, first Slaughter cows, standard heifers call helfers young cows with baby \$35-40; stocker \$38-52.50. Slaughter bulls, stocker \$55caives \$600-675 per pair; mixed age cows with caives \$585-615; mixed age bred cows and helfers \$410-525 per head. Replacements, pairs \$450-650. VIRGINIA THOMSON

March 23, 1981

400-450 lbs. \$75-79; 450-500 lbs.

\$73-76 Feeder helfors ind.

frame 1 and 2 250-300 lbs \$69-72;

300-400 lbs. \$66-70, 400-500 lbs.

Slaughter cows, ut. 2-3 \$48-56,

cutter \$44.50-49 50, cannor and

EL PASO LIVESTOCK

Custom Cattle Teeders

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PORT CITY STOCKYARDS

TEXAS BEEF PRODUCERS 809 head received: Feeder steers, rad. frame 1 300-350 lbs. \$87-95; 350-400 lbs. \$82-87; DUMAS, TEXAS 400-450 lbs. \$78-83; 450-500 lbs. \$74-78. Large frame 1 500-700 lbs. \$65-68.50. Mrl. frame 2

Kershaw & Sons **Commercial Cattle Feeders** 

250-300 lbs. \$86-94; 300-350 lbs

\$83-87: 350-400 lbs. \$78-03:

Charles Kershaw • Dick Kershaw P.O. Box 75 • 714/344-3740

**BRAWLEY, CALIF. 92227** 

**Lemmy Wilson Livestock** 

Suppliers of Stocker and Feeder Cattle Office: 615/623-8721 Also have some started calves on hand most of the time.

Rt. 4 • Newport, Tennessee 37821 Dave Cantwell 615/623-3142

## **Vermilion Ranch Annual Spring Event**

Public Auction Yards—Éillings, Montana

110 Fancy Yearling Buila. Sev-eral herd buil prospects included. Hand ploked for

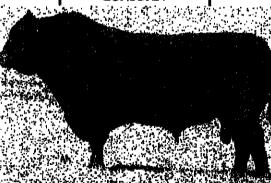
Shoshone Conigan 5 VY 31

350 ANGUS SELL

Featuring sons of "CONIGAN"

**200 COMMERCIAL ANGUS HEIFER CALVES** 

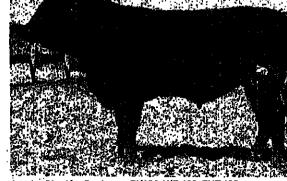
These are fancy, Bangs vaccinated, straight Black helfer calves ready to breed. Also included is a select group of outstanding, big, Black Whiteface helfers off our commercial unit.



Conigan sires
Cattle with fremendous volume and performance. Our entire fell calf crop by him sells. You'll like what



Lot 2—Sired by Conigan • BW 69, WR 102, BVR 103.



Lot 1-Sired by Conigan • BW 82, WR 103, BVR 100.

FREE DELIVERY ON BULLS to central stockyard points in Montana and adjoining states. Heifer calves delivered at cost.

Vermilion Kanch

L0502, 3/18/80 by HH Advance A782; Saunders Planch, Marie, \$4600. Tex Gollath 0037, 3/18/80 by KB L1 Domino 885; J.P. Rogers, Pampa, \$4000. Tex Mark Dom H0052, 4/24/80 by SR Mark Domino K166; Elmer Yak, Buffaio, \$2000. KB L1 Domino 918, 3/15/79 by CH Domino 439; L.M. Patterson, Spearman, \$2000. Tex L1 Domino H9200, 9/1/79 by CL 1 Domino 350; Mike Meyers, Camergo, Okia.; \$1700. GHY 30, 2/12/80 by PBC 707 1M GHY 30, 2/12/80 by PBC 707 1M; Lawis Voll, Chugwaler, \$1050.

This said it a joint effort by Cherry, Crack Angus, Wilkes 6 Bar D Angus, Simonsen and Son Angus, and Glen Haas Angus, with the majority of bulls being from Booth's Cherry Creek. This year the saie barn was illied to near capacity on a nice spring-like day. The bulls were presented well and sold with complete performance data avail-

NORTH TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA TEXAS

Auctioneer: Eddie Wood annual production sale. This is a Tope: Indian Paint, 1973 by progressive outils as suidenced. Heckis Best-Fled McCombs. San

states. The volume buyer on the top end was Wilford Fultz. A packed house took part in this very successful event. -FRED GREEN

buying of this super set of caltle Most of the bulls selling were frame 5 bulls. A high porcentage of the cattle sold to rope of huyers. Cattle sold into North Dakota. South Dakota, Montana, Nobras ka, Kansas, lowa and Utah

Volume buyors were: Horseshoe Eye Ranch, Broadus, Mont Hooker Caltle Co., Jordan Mont., Duck Bar Cattle Co... Dixon, Ted England, Midland, E.G. Scott & Sons was the high volume buyer with 16 females. HILDEBRAND ANGUS

Femalos: DH Misa 1411 Adv

196, 3/2/80 by 181 Advance

mosa, \$3500 fb) 30 5 Yampa

Lass 15, 2/23/80 by 1 DH yampa

Lad 3; E.G. Scott 8, Sons, Loon,

owa, \$1250. HH Miss Adv 1521,

37 18780 by FO 113 Advance A 15.

Ciliford Dick, Inniui, Nob.

lo participato io the bidding and

There was a big crowd on hand

A113; Gary Nelderworder, Lor

76 bulls . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$1,804

Henry, Neb., March 2

Auctioneer: Pat Goggins Tops: Titan Jarvis 92, 3/30779

171.36. Hickory Risges set of callle to a largery DIFBERACO ANGUS day weight calves. In: Leola, S. D., March 10 were presented in mode Don, showing a lot of car. sice This large crowing 21 females . .... ... 694 Biobers a good, anapprair

was strong from starte!.

Feed Yards, INC.

office plante. 100 364 3381

6/27/79 by Ankonian

John John Bubbers of RAB C.

17, 0780 by PRF Chiefe

Botherts & Son, Her

"/:" / Ret by WSC simp;

Budge Larin, Orlonville

1954) BAII Velvel 5118 1

by HAH Hock 31; Rust by

(1.16%, N () . \$900 RABYE

This Diebers presented

cullinmen on March 10.17.

continued the lirst 700 gr

performance sel of

Femalos: HAB Siron;

Minn . 3,4400

HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045

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65 BULLS 45 Full 2-year-olds 20 Coming-Twos

Select Top Herd Bull Prospects Sell 5-year-old, 2200 lbs. F216-Selkirk Herd Sire Sells



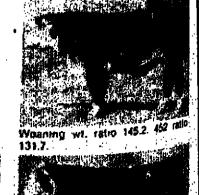
FREE DELIVERY Up to 300 miles to a central point with \$5000 or more total purchase.



Bulls out of: Norden Prince (Mr. Beel) Britisher 914 MJB Regal Britisher Bobby Dutch 135 SDR Advance 740







Weaning wt. ratio 119.5. 452 (4)



[Roports as quoted by markets] **AMARILLO LIVESTOCK** Amarillo, Yoxas, March 16

CLOVISLIVESTOCK MARKET, 7.520 head received: Feeder steers, md. frame 1 400-500 lbs. \$74-79; 500-600 lbs. \$67.75-72; 800-700 lbs. \$66-70; 700-800 lbs.

\$66-67.25. Md frame 1-2 400-500 lbs. \$65.25-70; 500-700 lbs \$62-68.25; 700-800 lbs. \$60-66; 800-900 Jbs. \$61-64.75. Feeder heilers, md. frame 1 400-500 lbs. 82.25: 700-800 lbs. \$58-60.75. Md. frame 1-2 400-500 Jbs \$58.75-60; 500-700 lbs. \$55.75-59; 700-800 lbs. \$54-58. Slaughter cows, ut. 2-4 \$41.50-45.50. Slaughter bulls, YG 1-2 1300-1600 lbs. \$55-58.75. Replacements, md. frame 1-2 young cows \$49.50-56; middle aged cows \$42.50-47.50; pairs \$600 per pair.

Emporia, Kan., March 13 **TEXHOMA LIVESTOCK** 3,310 head received: Feeder

COMMISSION CO., INC. steers, choice 250-500 lbs. \$75-78; good \$71-73; commo 70. Good and choice \$500-650 lbs. \$68-74; common \$67-70; 650-850 lbs. \$62-64; common \$62-64; 850-1100 lbs. \$61-64; common \$55-56. Feeder holfers, choice 250-400 lbs. \$66-68; good \$63-67: common \$59-61. Goo and choice 450-650 ibs. \$61-66; common \$50-62; G50-800 lbs. \$59-61; common \$55-57. Slaugh ter cows, big helferattes \$54-56 ut. \$41-43; comm. \$38-40; canne and cutter \$38-42. Slaughter

LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO. Dodge City, Ken., March 12

steers, md. frame 1 300-400 lbs \$82.50-85; 400-500 lbs. \$80.50-83: 500-600 lbs. \$68.25-71: 600-700 lbs. \$66.25-70.10; 700-800 lbs. \$66-56.30; 800-900 lbs. \$65-65.80. Feeder helfers, md. 66.75; 500-600 lbs. \$62.10-65.60; 600-700 lbs. \$62.20-63.40; 700-

\$75-83; 400-500 lbs. \$74-80

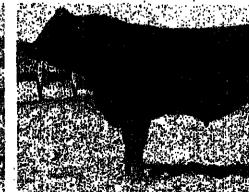
**APRIL 11, 1981** 12 Noon

**150 BIG BULLS** 

40 Coming two-year-old Bulls. Featuring our entire crop of buils by "Conigan," representing some of the outstanding fall coming two-year-olds we've ever sold. Big, long, straight

first calf mating. Low birth eight—ease of calving.

An intensely Wye bred bull purchased out of the Midland Test center. He ranks first emong all Vermillon sires with a BVR of 112.



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#### WESTERN LIVESTOCK JOURNAL

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Dependable, manager, or cow boss, 42, lifetim

QUALIFIED

or cow boss. 42, Illetime exper-ience purebred, cow/call or year-ling operations. Good references.

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ment on progressive cattle operation. Sober, family man, har

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Bright outlook for producers RANCHES or PASTURE

(Continued from page 1)

those suffered in 1980,

range this year, compared

per cwt. about 24% more

than in 1979, according to

The average feeder pig

finisher will face an

improved economic situa-

tion this year, but is still

expected to suffer cash

losses, USDA said. Finish-

ers probably will have gross

sales of about \$51.77 per

cwt. in 1981, compared with

cash shortrun production

costs of \$56.78 per cwt., as

expected higher slaughter

hog prices this year are

more than offset by increus-

larger, more efficient fin-

ishers are expected to

push feoder pig prices this

However, the unprofit-

year up 33% or more from

able situation facing finish-

ers, primarily the result of

higher feed prices caused

by the 1980 drought, will

dampen what might other-

wise have been a favorable

market for feeder pigs in

NEW 7" x 9" x 8' tles. Also 5" x

Kalispell, Montana, 406/755

1981, USDA said.

FENCE POSTS

the 1980 level.

with an average of about \$40 these producers had aver-

compared with shortrun

these increases will be

Although feed costs may

\$66.29 per cwt.

USDA said.

USDA said.

last year.

ed feed costs. USDA said downturn, USDA said.

WORK ING CATTLE ranch western United States. Send pictures and information to. Fred Figur, 541 Rocky Ridge Rd., Placevelle, CA 95667 or call: 916/626-0166.

per cwt. last year, USDA nge sales of \$57.18 per cwt. said. However, increased production costs will raise his total cash shortrun production costs to \$51.63

USDA.

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In 1981 U.S. feeder pig total cash and non-cash producers will have gross shortrun production costs USDA said. The average sales averaging \$75.11 per for fed cuttle in 1981 will producer should have gross cwt. against total cash average about 877.72 per sales per cwt. in the low \$50 — shortrun production costs of cwt. for western feedlots

WESTERN LIVESTOCK JOURNAL

eash production costs of ers are expected to rebound to 1979 levels, but shortrun USDA said the average production costs are ex-U.S. hog producer this year, than in 1980 and 36% more as last year, will have no pected to increase at least 16% from last year, USDA returns on hog sales said. Fed cattle prices are sufficient to encourage any expansion in hog supplies, Although cattle producers face substantial increases in production costs this year,

somewhat offset by an expected 16% increase in slaughter cattle prices, rise an estimated 28% this year, interest rates are expected to take a sharp Feeder cattle prices in 1981 are not expected to be heifers. provide enough demand to substantially higher than

> These economic conditions should enable the average cattle feeder to cover his 1981 shortrun production costs and make a small contribution to his longterm capital costs, according to USDA. USDA said western commercial feedlots will have gross sales averaging \$78.66 per cwt. on fed cattle

marketed during 1981, while Midwestern farm cow marketings, up from an feedlots will receive about average \$93.16 per cwt. in \$78.10 per cwt. However, 1980, USDA said.

NCA seeks public awareness

(Continued from page 1) industry need to step up demand for beef. Using USDA data on cattle feeding returns,, he noted that feeders have sustained very large losses most of the time since mid-1979. Similar would be in addition to data from cow-calf operators stepped up advertising are not available, but, for more than a year, producers have been in a loss or no the National Live Stock & better than break-even Meat Board, in cooperation

QUALITY
THERMAL PRESSURE position. The NCA president also asked USDA to: (1) encour-

age retailers to do more featuring; (2) call particular the cattle and beef situation attention to the low perserving costs of ground beef and certain other cuts; (8) use the extension service, food programs and other USDA resources to emphasize beef's availability and relatively low prices; (4) disseminate more positive Forum, with its goal of information about beef's increasing beef promotion; countering the anti-meat bias which has been order to stimulate produc-

programs in recent years. sponse to consumer de-NCA said that, based on mand.

Japan sees rise in beef importing

Unicom News.

\$81.09 per cwt. Last year and about \$73.32 per cwt. for midwestern feeders. In 1981, average gross returns to cow-calf produc-

> expected to rise in 1981 in response to reduced hog and broiler supplies, thus increasing feeder cattle prices despite the continueing high feedlot costs, according to USDA. USDA said feeder cattle

numbers in 1981 are expected to remain steady. or decline if current short forage supplies in the southeastern and southwestern U.S. lead to increased marketings of cows or non-fed steers and

Total shortrun costs of production for cow-calf producers in 1981 are projected as \$99.19 per cwt. USDA said. Feeder cattle prices are expected to rise considerably in 1981, especially for feeder cattle marketed during the fall of the year. Thus, the cow-calf producer will have average gross sales this year of \$103.85 per cwt. on feeder calf, feedor yearling and call

its continueing beef price survey, it appears that retail beef featuring has been limited in some cities. It is hoped that more aggressive beef merchandising soon will be seen. Such efforts programs being carried out in several major markets by

with state beef councils. Among-other NCA efforts to help on the demand side are: (1) dissemination of background information on to major news media, consumer groups and others; (2) the continuing NCA fashlon. beef price survey, showing that beef is one item whose prices have not been rising; (3) co-sponsorship of the March 28 National Beef attle they pr (4) efforts to modernize the optimism could indicate beef grading standards in continued production at

Japan's agricultural sup- 30% to 26 to 28 kilograms ply and demand outlook is annually from 20.8 kg in expected to call for increas- 1978. Of that figure, beef ing beef imports and for consumption was expected domestic feed grain acreage to surpass other meats, nearly twice the present gaining 40 to 50% to 4.6 to level by the year 1990, trade 5.0 kg, compared with 3.3 sources said, according to kg in 1978.

Beef demand in 1990, increase 76% to 257,000 according to a draft of the '1990 agricultural supply, demand and production outlook," would increase to 849,000 to 920,000 tons, up from 73% in 1978, although 58 to 66% from 555,000 tons the overall meat self-

Imports were forecast to

tons from 146,000 tons in The beef self-sufficiency

ration would decline to 71% sufficiency ratio would rise Per capita meat consump to 83% from 80%, the droft tion was forecast to increase , report said .....

Auction Results

March 23, 1981

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Ifoven, S.D., Feb. 23 87 rouistored helfer calves . . 430

Auctioneers: Skinner Hardy and Sale Consultants: Tod Thomas and Tommy "T.V." Jones

12 commercial holfors .... 378

Bulls: VJR L1 Domino 3599 4/21/79 by VJR L1 Domino 464; Gilbert Ochsner, St. Francis, Kan., 34-Int \$4400. DH66 Misch K74, 2/23/75 by RC Mischief K66: Marvin Pleinia, McLaugh \$4100. HR Tex Onward 947 4/16/79 by VJR Tex Onward 840; Jin: Metter, Winner, \$3000, VJR Big Northern 1347, 4/19/77 by GK Big Northern 451G, Hay thorne Land & Cattle Co., Arthur, Neb., \$2700. V Bar L1 Domino L418, 11/30/79 by GL1 Domino 0109; Harold Gefre, Hosmer, \$2500, VJR K Mischief 3409, 4728779 by VJR K Miachief 1107; Percey Ranch, Well, \$2400. DR L1 Domino 409, 4/15/79 by DR L1 Domino 7044; Marvin Schacks, Ashton, \$2400.

Fomales: Klosterman Heregroup of cows, \$775 per head. Raiph Yarwood, Elmwood, Ind. top bred helfors, \$800. Emerson Marting, Washington Court House, Ohio, top holfer calves,

A big crowd was on hand for the Rausch "Big 8" buil sale. A good set of sound, uniform bulls were presented to this conservalive crowd. Frank Callander Cascade, Idaho, was the volume buyer of the day, taking 78 head of holfer calves. JAY PURCHASE

SHEPHERD CATTLE CO. Ogatinia, Neb. March 10

Auctioneer Jim Baidridge Sale Manager: Cattle Brokers,

Tops: Shepbu 980M, 4/10/80 by Signal; Pettinger Rench, Keernoy, \$2500. Shepbu 713M, 4/2/80 by Jonbar Emperor Elite 1E: Reed Hamilton Ranch, hedford, \$2250. Shopbu 432M. 4/7/80 by Shops King 596J; Jerry Underwood, Altlance, \$2250. Shepbu 956M, 3/27/80 by Bional: M & W Bros., Cellowo \$2200. Shepbu 886M, 4/18/80 by Bar II Uell; Don Godwin, Allianco, \$2200. Shepbu 541M. 3/28/80 by Cooper King; Ratph Carlson, Ludell, Kan., \$2050 Shepbu 869M, 4/1/80 by Bar I Uell; Robert Block and Sons Gothenhurg, \$2000. Shepbu 352M, 3/19/80 by Milord; Duane Bixler, Hay Centor, \$1950. Shepbu 883M, 4/14/80 by Bar II

Uell; Hamilton, \$1900. "Shep" Shopherd is a perior nce man. He lives performance and demands that his buils are tops in performance. The tiemen that buy his Simmental buils like his breeding program and the performance that they get with the buils they buy Consequently, he drew a large crowd for his sale, and the buils sold well. The bulls were in excellent condition for sale, the sale moved along in rapid

**JERRY YORK** 

**Inventory** hits low point (Continued from page 1)

unprofitable levels, accordapparent in government tion of leaner beef in reing to anlaysts. Chuck Levitt, a livestock analyst with Shearson Loeb Rhodes, Inc. said he was surprised that cattle feeders placed a relatively large number of animals in the face of both high interest rates and feed costs and because of sarging fed

> cattle prices. "We are looking at what must be the last vestiges of optimism in the industry, and that does not bode well. for prices," Levitt said.

For the first time on

record, less than half of the people directly employed in U.S. agriculture actually lived on farms or ranches in

ow carrying capacity on of 1,000 acros. fery attractive setting just i miles from booming Siera Vis. Price: \$550,000 with owner! encing. Brochute available! lualilied parties and brost

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Farms and Ranches

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